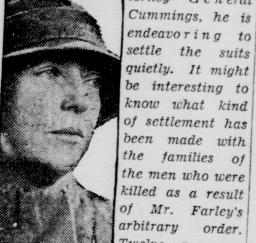
THREE CENTS A COPY

TORRID HEAT STILL AFFECTS MOST OF NATION

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) CINCINNATI, July 11. - Postmaster General Farley's cancellation of the air lines mail contracts not be forgotten during the campaign. Now, working with Atorney General



know what kind been made with the families of the men who were killed as a result Mr. Farley's

died, and the regular air lines' pilots, unnerved by prospect of pay cuts and possible bankruptcies, also crashed, killing themselves

It was the darkest period in the was responsible. An attempt was less sun until Monday at least. made to blame it on the army. Mr. Roosevelt said that a general had told him that the army could carry the mail. In exactly the same way he has tried to escape responsibility ed the 450 mark, with Illinois adding that the heat wave was broken inan unidentified New York banker stand a lot more debt than he has fiery sun took an estimated 60 lives yet succeeded in piling up.

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PA NEWC

Mrs. Paul Allen, of the public library staff, answered the telephone the other afternoon and received the following rather surprising message: "This is the WPA office. A little boy just left three books here. Could you send someone for them? A page was promptly dispatched to the WPA. In the not so distant past the building at the corner of Mercer and North streets was a postoffice and sometime in the future it will be the library but at present it is WPA headquarters, folks, and neither letters nor books should be left

This sounds kind of "fishy" but several South Side merchants were willing to wager that it's the truth. One man said that the weather was so warm that an egg could be fried on the sidewalk. He then proved it by securing a skillet, some lard, an egg and proceeded to demonstrate. This occurred Thursday afternoon, so the writer was told.

During the past few days many persons have been taking advantage of one of the coolest spots in the ously. city-the grove of Cascade Park. The writer has been told that many perwriter has been told that many persons have assembled in the grove to New Industry escape the sweltering heat in the

While residents within the city limits are complaining about the intensity of the heat, Young Pa Newc was passing through a rural district yesterday afternoon, counted at least 25 persons diligently at work out in the fields.

During weather of this kind everyone as a rule attempts to evade the sweltering heat (that is if its poss- has called a meeting of business and ible to do so). Yesterday Young industrial leaders for Wednesday, ir Pa Newc observed several young The Castleton, when a new indusof a downtown building.

A veteran who is also a railroader got some more good news on Friday. He was called back to work after a

Daily Weather Report

Minimum temperature, 68, Precipitation .08 inches. River stage, 4.4 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 95, Minimum temperature, 65. No precipitation.

Sweltering Heat Wave Continues In Part Of Nation

Middlewest Temperatures Remain Around 100 Degree Mark Today

settle the suits ATTRIBUTE 450 DEATHS TO HEAT

of settlement has Citizens Of Mitchell, So. Dak., Meet And Offer Prayers For Rain

> (International News Service) CHICAGO, July 11.-A gaspng nation today faced at least two more days of the sweltering heat that has blanketed the middle west for nine days and now extends from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard.

Government weather forecasters history of our aviation, and Mr. Far- no relief from the terrific punishley, representing the administration, ment being meted out by a merci-The tremendous toll of plant, animal and human life attained staggering proportions.

Death Toll Near 450. The nation's death toll approach-80 deaths yesterday. Thirty-eight sofar as New Castle is concerned. deaths were reported in Wisconsin, A light rain brought falling tempseven in Indiana where the mercury eratures and thermometers showed that the country could ranged around 109 degrees. The anything from 81 to 85. Indications in the eastern section of the United States yesterday.

Allentown Man Shot To Death

Arrest Cripple As Slaying Suspect, Mother-In-Law Of Victim Burned

To Death (International News Service) ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 11-Several hours after his mother-in-law was burned to death in their home

at Coopersburg, near here, Victor Campeoto, 33, an employe of the Bethlehem Steel corporation was found shot to death under mysterious circumstances today. Campeoto died of a gunshot wound in the head. Within an hour

of the fatal shooting, police took into custody Nuncio (Tony) Ross, 33 Clarion (at present at the instruca cripple, with whom Campeoto was tion school, Harrisburg) succeeed reported to have had several quar- Sergeant E. F. Magill. Ging will the Marysville (Kansas) News, and rels. Police held him on an open headquarter at Sharon. Magill is Clarence Moody, editor of the Chacharge after discovering a pistol in the shack in which he lives.

Campeoto's mother-in-law, Victor H. Miller, 49, died of burns received when a fire started in her home while she was attempting to of Meadville, succeeded Private J. ignite a coal stove with kerosene. In F. Vent now at Meadville. attempting to rescue her mother, Campeoto's wife was burned seri-

To Be Discussed

Conference Of Business And Industrial Leaders To Take Place Wednesday

President L. G. Genkinger, of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce women enjoying a sun bath on top trial project for the city will be dis-

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at 12:15.

(International News Service) 'happy new year" which was wel- rately, according to confessions, a "look-out" Sylvester would ride comed last January 1 was round- Showalter says. Four of 10 bicycles the bicycle away it was stated by U. S. weather statistics for the 24 ing out its own cycle of "unhappy" were recovered. hour period ending at 9 o'clock this events today with warmth and feel- Acocrding to Showalter, Pawlak Later the bicycles would be paint-

The devastating March floods, They stopped a boy riding a bicy- The lads are held in jail pending months, 215 Cottage street. worst in Pennsylvania's history. cle and found where he obtained a full investigation of all angles of Mrs. Lewis J. Lewis, 30, 210 Fairwidespread suffering.

had a new dress today. wear to the ceremonies at Topeka, Kan., on July 23, at which her husband will be notified of his nomination as

white background over heavy

gloves, a pair of white satin and gros-grain modified Tstrap sandals with moderate heels and white linen hat with wide brim and flat

> **Break In Heat** . Wave In County

MRS. ALF LANDON SELECTS GOWN FOR

BIG CEREMONY

(International News Service)
ESTES PARK, Colo., July

She bought it Friday to

the Republican candidate for

Mrs. Landon chose a din-

nerlength, high-neck redin-

gote gown of chiffon with a

salmon pink rose design on a

With it she will wear white

the presidency.

white crepe.

11.—Mrs. Alfred M. Landon

Cloudy Weather And Light Rains Bring Drop In Temperature

were that more rain was imminent.

Those crops not already burned to many years. Excessive temperatures tan, will perform the ceremony, American minister to Denmark, Mrs. was 102.9, Johnstown reported 102, the hottest weeks in the city in

The rain that fell before noon was light, and lasted but a few minutes. Even this slight moisture had its effect however, and the mercury

Highway Patrol Changes Occur

New Officers Assume Posts Of Duty At Sub-Station In New Castle

Personnel of the State Highway patrol sub-station here changed yesterday, all but two of the men being transferred to other points and

The officers in charge now are: Sergeant E. B. Ging, formerly of on duty at Warren.

Sharon, succeeded Corporal L. J Lawton who now is at Erie. Private D. M. Alexander, formerly

Private D. H. Miller, formerly at Franklin, succeeded Private T. A. Hubley, now attached to the examiners' squad, Franklin. Privates E. L. Betts and D. L.

in New Castle, it was stated today. Lieutenant C. J. McRae of Butler is in charge of this district of Troop tors was in line with predictions

President And Wife State Reports To Be Wedding Guests Death Toll Of 32



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN

(International News Service) Mr. Roosevelt and the nation's first will witness the ceremony. lady as guests of honor, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Capt. Boerge friend of Mrs. Owen who is the Rohde, gentleman in waiting to the daughter of the late William Jen-

running over the century mark were uniting United States' minister to Owen said she would use the name in St. James Episcopal church at 5 and literary work.

CAPT. BOERGE ROHDE

p. m. In addition to President and brought only slight and temporary HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 11.—In Mrs. Roosevelt, it was reported only relief. Damage to farm crops the "church of the president", with close friends of the bride and groom Miss Fannie Hurst, novelist and made.

king of Denmark, were to be married nings Bryan, will act as matron of Philadelphia reported a high of 104 honor. The bride's son-in-law, Rob- only surpassed once in the past 64 The Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rec- ert Lehman, will be best man. tor of Calvary church in Manhat- Revealing she will continue as weather bureau. Harrisburg's high

common and heat prostrations, an Denmark with the Danish captain, "Ruth Bryan Owen" in her official

Typical Prairie State Editors Tell Landon He'll Sweep Mid-West

International News Service Staff Correspondent

TOPEKA, Kas., July 11.-Two country editors from the "typical officers from other points being sent prairie state" of Kansas today told to this city where all excepting Ser- Governor Alfred M. Landon he geant E. B. Ging, now are on duty. would sweep the great mid-west farm belt despite drought, grasshoppers and the outpouring of federal funds in farm benefits.

nute (Kansas) Tribune. They de-Corporal G. F. Keck, formerly of clared thousands of mid-west farmers held the astonishing belief that divine providence had sent the drought, the dust-storms and grasshopper plague to punish the farm belt for following Roosevelt policies in destroying food supplies under the AAA.

Will Square Accounts.

In turn, they said, mid-west farmers will square accounts with Roose- en drought states of the northwest Holmes on duty here, will remain velt administration by voting for today when the U.S. weather bur-Governor Landon for president. The forecast of these country edi-(Continued On Page Two)

Also Predict Relief Through- Charge Forgery out Eastern Part Of Nation By Monday

HOPEFUL MESSAGE DROUGHT NEAR END

(International News Service) A message of hope and probable salvation brought joy to the strickeau in Chicago forecast thunder showers tonight in the two Dakotas, and said that the rain likely would move eastward and bring relief to the sweltering midwest by

would not predict whether the rains would be able to salvage withered crops, the thousands of farmers in the arid states clutched at the forecast like a drowning man at the straw and were jubilant. Already 500 persons have perished under the Forecaster Lloyd said:

"The thunder showers in North and South Dakota will be spotty- sylvania's relief population of more that relief checks and orders totalheavy in some sections and light in than a half-million men, women ing \$75,000 which were sent out last others I can not tell if they will save and children today postponed their Saturday to meet a portion of the crops but they will bring cooler hopes for a resumption of state aid week's needs will be exhausted over weather and relief to the people. avenue, Crescent avenue, Senior no earlier than Monday." The rainfall should reach Chicago

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, 88, Almira John C. Houk, 79, New Castle.

Miss Florenda Reynolds, 85, Shen-Robert Hamilton Young, 92, But-

Result Of Heat

Drownings Add To Toll Of Record Heat Of Past Few Days

MAN IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Scattered Thunderstorms Give Some Temporary Relief In Parts Of State

(International News Service) Deaths from the excessive heat and drownings rose to 32 in Pennsylvania today as the heat wave crippled the commonwealth for the fourth day with temperatures slated to rise above 100 again. Ten were dead in the Pitts-

burgh district, 11 in Philadelphia, including four drownings. Scattered thunderstorms which broke over central Pennsylvania and near Blairsville and Pittsburgh mounted and the first reports of threatened water shortages were

In Pittsburgh an offficial high of Bradford, Pa. ended with the jury ordering Mallory to pay Edgar \$35that Mallory alienated the affec-(Continued On Page Two)

Dionnes Name Their New Son

(International News Service) CALLANDER, Ont., July 11—Meet oseph Robert Telesphore Dionne, ounger brother of the famous quin-

Yes sir, that's Mrs. Elzire Dionne's Four names for eight pounds numanity. As Aunt Alma Dionne

"Telesphore" will be The "Telesphore" was in honor of

Telesphore Demera, Mrs. Dionne's uncle, who during the past five months has made himself useful around the house as Papa Oliva Dionne's handyman and as the 'watchdog' who did yeoman work a barring inquisitive strangers from

Of W.P.A. Checks

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 11-John R. Shaner, 20, of R. D. No. 4, New Castle, was arrested by United is not believed to be serious. States Secret Service operators and held for a hearing before the Unit- Lafayette street was slightly in- pass are no indication of his men-Shaner unlawfully signed and

(International News Service)

on the hands of local relief and

charitable organizations, observers

generally predicted possibility of the

long-awaited compromise in the leg-

See Compromise Overture.

week of the emergency session.

islature developing during the 11th

Love Worth

\$35,000 Bridge Occurs In New York

> President Roosevelt Makes Address At Triborough Bridge Ceremony

Dedication Of

SECRETARY ICKES ALSO SPEAKER

President Compares Demand For New Bridge To Political Developments Of Day

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 11.-Dedicating the \$64,000,000 triborough bridge here today, President Roosevelt asserted that "people require and people are demanding up-to-date government in place of antiquated government, just as they are requiring and demanding triborough bridges in the place

f ancient ferries." Standing at the Manhattan approach to the latest engineering marvel which connects three of New York's great boroughs, the president drew an analogy between the advances of human ingenuity and the progress of government. In so critics of his administration.

"There are a few among us who still, consciously or unconsciously live in a state of constant protest against the daily processes of meet-

ing modern needs," he said. "Most of us are willing to recognize change and to give it reason-

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that his

great-grandfather owned a farm in

Harlem close by what is now the

Manhattan approach to the Tri-

borough bridge with its amazing

for connecting Long Island, Man-

hattan and the mainland-just as

there was no interest in such pro-

ries of traffic levels. In those lays, he said, there was no need

able and constant help. Cites Changing Order

Two Motorcycle Riders Are Hurt

KATHRYN CRAWFORD

Heart Balm suit at Miami, Fla., of

Edgar filed the suit, charging

James Edgar, Jr., of Detroit, against

Lewis E. Mallory III, oil heir, of

tions of his ex-wife, Kathryn Craw-

ford, former screen actress, who is

shown above. Both Miss Crawford

and Mallory denied on the stand

that they committed indiscretions,

charged by Edgar.

Accident Occurs On New Castle-New Bedford Highway This Morning

MACHINES COLLIDE ON HIGHWAY CURVE

Two men were injured this morning about one o'clock, seven miles west of the city, on the New Castle-New Bedford highway, when two motorcycles collided.

Perretta, aged 23, of 208 South Lafayette street is in the Butz, 317 Euclid avenue, is cele-New Castle hospital with a lacerated left ear, brush burns about the Mr. Butz was born in New Castle, face, left shoulder, elbow, fingers, has lived here all of his life and

Angelo Piccarello of 106 South ed States commissioner here today pured. He received first aid treat- tal age. He is still engaged in buspassed four checks, according to Bernard Thorpe, also of R. F. D.

Meanwhile, however, the relief

the week-end. This state assistance

ture during the week.

Expect Compromise On

HARRISBURG, July 11.—Penn- crisis was heightened by the fact

Although the special session of the was made available to the needy on

immediate relief needs, leaving the exhausted relief funds were not re-

(Continued On Page Two) **Butz Observes** 83rd Birthday

Has Spent All Of His Long Lifetime In City Of New Castle

One of New Castle's pioneer citiduring all of his business life has been in the floral business.

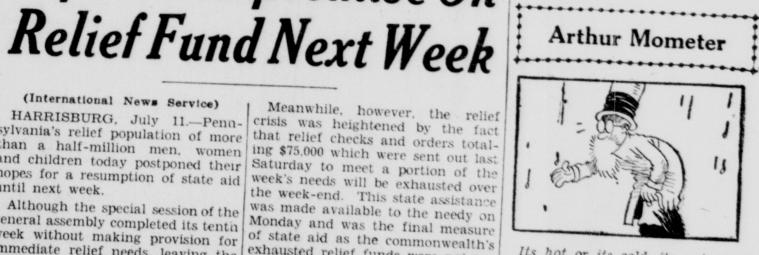
iness and gives it his personal at-Andy Novak of R. F. D. No. 2 and tention every day. In addition he finds time to take part in civic, religious and fraternal affairs. A great deal of his time today is being given to acknowledging con-

gratulatory messages from friends



Its hot or its cold, its wet or its

Arthur Mometer



general assembly completed its tentin week without making provision for exhausted relief funds were not reneedy citizens of the commonwealth plenished by action of the legisla- dry, there's either a sun of a gray cloudy sky, but worry wont change The legislature, after a week of what the weather will be, now tosquabbling and parliamentary ma- day its all right its a cool eighty neuvering, was back where it started three. But what I was saying or It had in senate committee again trying to do is convince you that the two key bills of the early re- it doesn't help to be blue, and worry lief revenue program—the \$40,000,- wont change either dry days or wet. Agreement of Democrats and Re- 000 personal property tax bill and publicans to return two major tax the \$10,000,000 corporate net income so why do you worry and frizzle and bills to the senate finance commit- tax bill. And after all the consider- fret. The weather depends on the Richard Edward Duffy, eight tee—where they may be revised to ation is concluded. Republican sen- way that you feel, and if you'll keep meet requiremnets of the politically ate leaders quietly indicated, a com- your mind on a firm even keel, deadlocked legislature—was inter-preted in many circles as sounding \$40,000,000 and \$45,000,000 will be you'll never be noticing wet days the opening note of the compromise reported as the total yield of the two or dry, so just let the days and the weather go by

Arrest Three Youths For Bicycle Thefts Three youths are in jail and the into custody found they had been

terday by Chief of detectives Ray the officers reported. Showalter and Detective John It was said

The boys held in jail are Ernest High school, DuShane street, Sec-Sylvester, 16, of Lyndal street, John ond Dam, Reynolds street and Hartman, 16, also of Lyndal St., South Mercer street. and George Pawlak, 16, Moorehead | Hartman would go with Sylvester HARRISBURG, July 11.—The erated together and Pawlak sepa- cycle and while Hartman acted as

Here is mother nature's unfinence enue residence. He was arrested found, they reported, that several ango township. took a bicycle from a Lincoln av- ed and changed and the detectives ished reply to that new year wish: yesterday, after which the detec- of the bicycles had been sold. At The state's coldest winter in tives continued their investigation no time did the boys receive more ler county.

theft of 10 bicycles was solved yes- making a practice of taking bicycles

Moore after several days of hard boys took bicycles from Highland

This week's record-breaking heat the cycle. They traced the sale of the alleged thefts, Four of the bi- field avenue. wave, with possibilities of further the bicycle to Sylvester and Hart- cycles now are at the police station | Lemuel Harris, 90, Union town-

Twelve Unions

Controversy Between C. I. O. And A. F. Of L. Reaches New Stage

POWERFUL UNIONS DEMAND ACTION

By EDWARD LOCKETT International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 11-Unless the "rebel" union forces led by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis change their attitude, the American Federation of Labor executive council is determined to discipline them by suspension from

the federation. This was more than ever evident here today as the internal war in organized labor flared to a new the federation openly demanding that the A. F. of L. throw out the twelve unions enlisted under the Lewis banner. They comprise the committee for industrial organization, which has moved to organize the steel industry along industrial or mass lines.

The adamant attitude of the A F. of L. forces followed two days in which CIO unions have stubbornly refused to come before the executive council and "explain" their defiance. The council specified up. They were the United Mine and the International Typographi-Suspension Is Seen

At first there seemed a disposithe defiant industrial union forces headed by the burly Lewis, but now

the A. F. of L. said: "I think that suspension of the CIO unions is the minimum request that the council can make, if the CIO persists in its defiance.'

His words were expressed after President John P. Frey of the A. F. of L. metal trades division, and No. 2, operators of the two motor-Herbert Rivers, of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers' Union, formally appeared before the executive council in closed session and demanded that the CIO unions be dealt with summarily.

The uncompromising attitude of the A. F. of L. was further crystallized by the complete failure of the CIO to make any moves toward determination to go ahead with its paign. From the CIO camp, in the face of the A. F. of L. attitude, there was nothing but silence.

What faint chance there remained for a compromise-Green said it was only a "hope"-lay in negotiations over the week-end. The A. F. of L. president was frankly pessimistic about these. He said he knew of no formal moves toward peace that were to be made, but added he still had hopes.

O Liberalism! What funny men get by in thy name!

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ressive government as proper sewage, schoolhouse ventilation, playground, etc.

"Government itself, whether it be that of a city or that of a sovereign constant help. Government itself fighters. cannot close its eyes of the pollution of waters, to the erosion of more than it can close its eyes to small crops destroyed. the need for slum clearance and schools and bridges. Government The machinery of government and of flame licked at the walls. the cost of government under Mayor Seth Low in 1901 would not serve the city in the days of Mayor La- safety. Guardia in 1936.

Secretary of Interior Ickes prefaced the president's remarks with a brief speech. The Triborough bridge was a WPA project, over which he had kept a close eye during its construction. Governor Herpitch, with two powerful factions of bert H. Lehman and Mayor La- SWELTERING HEAT Guardia also were on the program, together with Robert Moses, chief executive of the Triborough Bridge

Speak Under Steaming Sun New York, July-Under a steaming sun, President Roosevelt this the ground in the desolate drouth

Approximately a thousand people of the relentless sun. were assembled in a special section one level lower than the point at which Mr. Roosevelt spoke from the where wheat futures averaged a 31/2 amazing engineering accomplish- cent rise. September wheat closed at times within the past two days ment which connects three of New \$1.091/2 a bushel. Corn advanced the when four of the "rebel" unions York's greatest boroughs. They ap- limit of 4 cents for one day, the were to appear—and none turned plauded vigorously as the president, September future closing at 827-8 Secretary of the Interior Ickes, cents. Workers, the United Textile Work- Governor Herbert H. Lehman, ers, the Ladies Garment Workers, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and other officials spoke.

Robert Moses, unsuccessful Re- prices fell sharply publican candidate for New York governor in 1934, executive director tion to deal somewhat leniently with of the Triborough Bridge Authority, who for long was at loggerheads with Secretary Ickes and the Washthis has changed. The seal of vig- ington administration, got a hand nois and Wisconsin farmers for orous disapproval was placed on the when he was described as the man higher prices. Milk production over this morning, when there was con- in Greenwood cemetery.

TWO MOTORCYCLE

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cycles, escaped injury According to William Panella of 103 South Liberty street, and James Riggans of Front street, who removed Perretta to the hospital, the two vehicles collided in rounding a curve seven or eight miles from the city. Perretta was riding on the back of the motorcycle driven by Novak; Piccarello was a passenger on the Thorpe motorcycle.

Realty Transfers

William Wylie Wallace to E. L. Sullivan, Union township, \$1. George S. Smith to R. J. Jackson, Neshannock, \$1.

Ethel Taylor to H. V. Williams, Ellwood City, \$3,250. William K. Hugus to Cassius R Balph, Second ward, \$1.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

215 E. North St.,

New Castle, Pa.

UNDER CONTROL IN MICHIGAN

(International News Service) LAPEER, Mich., July 11.-Forest state or that of the union of states," fires which for two days have raged the president declared, "must, if it through sun-baked timber and is to survive, recognize change and brush lands smoldered today under long furlough. "That means I can give to new needs reasonable and control of a small army of fire keep the bonus", he said.

More than 2,000 acres of timber

itself is, of necessity, more complex George Turner, 81 years old, and his one of the lightning bolts seemed to Duffy of 215 Cottage street, died in because all life is more complex. family still in their home as tongues have strayed a little away from the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, Turner, who has lived in the

home for 20 years refused to leave

Workers carried him to safety and aided his wife and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ludwig, 86, to cross ploughed barriers.

WAVE CONTINUES

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afternoon formally dedicated New area, shriveled and curled and York's \$64,000,000 Triborough bridge. browned under the incessant glare

The damage to crops was reflected on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Hasty marketing of livestock by cattlemen of the northwest caused a

Increase Milk Price. price of milk would be increased the sweltering heat with a dip. one cent a quart within a week, as

RIDERS ARE HURT butter, which has increased three also a little hail with the storm. cents a pound, retail, the past week. Through Illinois state conserva-

ters not so likely to evaporate.

ogist J. R. Lloyd. Pray For Rain.

At Mitchell, S. D., where the merury has climbed to 100 or above for seven successive days, the 11,000 citizens knelt on baked soil under a sun blazing out of a cloudless sky and prayed for rain yesterday. The mercury stood at 104 degrees as the bells of the city's 13 churches called

the populace to prayers. At Aberdeen, S. D., the mercury reached 113 degrees for the second

successive day. In Washington it was announced that 16,000 farmers have been placed on emergency WPA payrolls, and that 38,000 more will be put to work in five northwest states, and 20,000 in the south and southwest.

verely hit by the prolonged drouth are South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Minnesota. Governor Tom Berry of South Dakota estimated between 40,000 and 50,000 farm families will require di-

Increasing In Severity.

rect relief next winter.

kota declared: "The drouth is in- one foot in battle creasing in severity. The condition leges. Farm wells and ranch water death by her just a month ago. oles have long been exhausted. In Surviving are two sons, Thomas,

mercury sizzled to record high tem- four great grandchildren.

Park board officials estimated al- Coraopolis cemetery. most 900,000 Chicagoans sought relief on the beaches yesterday as the mercury mounted to 102 degrees. Many stayed all night when the setting of the sun failed to lower the temperature measurably. The mercury stood at 91 degrees at 2 a. m.

Philadelphia and Washington reported maximum temperatures of 104 degrees, New York 100. The mercury touched 106 at Cincinnati, 102 at Detroit.

Weather Outlook For Next Week

weather outlook:

North and middle Atlantic states -generally fair weather and high new members. temperatures until Wednesday or temperatures are indicated, generally fair with seasonable temperature thereafter.

HOME FROM ROCHESTER

avenue, president of the local cents of each semi-annual payment Robert Hamilton Young. Franco Berardell, has returned scription to The Rotarian magazine. years, died at his home in Worth the record set in 1911. he was special guest at the recent Flora at Greenville, Clare Book at night at 12:15 after several months back three degrees, but was expectouting of the Rochester New York Ellwood City, Bob Eckles at Grove of illness. a guest of Rev. G. C. Brachetti, formerly of this city.

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land has been laid waiste, six farm the sound of a terrific clap of thun- died early in May. soil, to the slashing of forests, any homes burned to the ground, and der and looked out the window to see the storm. To his surprise, the Richard Edward Duffy In the area swept by the flames sun was shining. The storm was yesterday a searching party found passing around to the south, and son of Walter G. and Sadie Murray center of the storm.

New Castle folks were out early The child was born in New Castle the essential needs of the people of the building and was carried to this morning doing their shopping on November 15, 1935. Surviving in the cool of the day. Pa Newc ob- are the parents, the following "We will stay," Turner insisted, served a tremendous number of peo- brothers and sisters: Jack, Dorothy, we'll go with the old house." ple on the streets just at the store Betty, Shirley, Walter, Jr., and Donple on the streets just at the store Betty, Shirley, Walter, Jr., and Don-

> weathe of the week to harvest their ed Monday at two p. m., with Rev. wheat crop. Wheat has been cut Thomas B. Shearer, pastor of Cenand stacked on most of the farms tral Christian church, in charge, at of the county, Pa Newc notes. Hot the home of an uncle, Elmer Mur- Worth township had been his home IN PART OF NATION weather for harvesting, but much ray, 28 Smithfield street. Interbetter than wet weather in this in- ment will be made in Oak Park Mrs. Ida J. Minteer and Mrs. Mary stance. The wheat yield will be cemetery. about normal, Pa Newc is told.

Enroute towards New Wilmington it. Evidently cooling off the house life. for the night.

on Highland avenue, caused by repairs to a storm sewer, has been repleted and the repaving finished.

Those sounds of joy and contentglut on the principal markets and ment that you have heard in the one brother, David Houk, of New vicinity of the Diamond emanate Castle. from the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool Chicago dealers announced the where hundreds of persons escape home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph

swept by a freak storm about 6:30 charge, and interment will be made CIO defiance when the usually tem- who really made the bridge possi- the Chicago milk shed has declined siderable lightning and thunder, but from 25 to 50 per cent. Burning not much rain. Some damage was Mrs. Mary E. Graham Funeral. of the once-lush dairy pasturage done by the wind which accomhas already effected the price of panied the storm, and there was Elizabeth Graham were held from

> tion workers seined rapidly drying more potent than you thought. Or charge of Rev J. M. McMains, paslakes and streams for game fish, it may be the sun. The combination tor of the Harbor U. P. church. Only in the sorely-strick on Dako- liquor store on South Jefferson "It Is Well With My Soul" tas and Minnesota could forecasters street Friday afternoon. Eight or "Abide With Me". They were acsee any prospect of immediate relief ten bottles of whiskey and gin blew companied by Mrs. Fred Seley at the from the torrid temperatures. "Pos- up with a bang and a splash. A organ. sibly scattered showers" were pre- number of others blew their corks dicted for those states today and out and today the window is covertomorrow by Government Meteorol- ed with paper to cut down the in-

Aged Veteran Of Civil War Dies

Lemuel Harris, 90, Passed Away This Morning In Union Township Home

Lemuel Harris, 90-year-old resident of Union township, dropped

from the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic shortly before 9 It was on the 7th day of Febru-

ary, 1865, that Mr. Harris enrolled as a private in Company A. 400th teers, and entered into the bloody turmoil of the Civil War. He only served a little more than four months, however, and was discharged at Alexandria, Va., because Gov. Walter Welford of North Da- of disability. He had lost a part of

Born at Sharon, Pa., June 18, is more critical than I can describe." | 1846, he was the son of Stephen Crops and pasturage in the Da- and Sarah Harris. Most of his lifekotas are burned out and a dimin- time was devoted to steel mill work. ishing water supply is becoming a He was married on October 8, 1867, critical problem in the cities and vil- to Jane Burton, and was preceded in

Arizona sheep raisers were reported of Coraopolis, and Frank, at home, years, of New Castle R. D. 7, Shenpaying as high as \$25 per tank for one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Ridgeway, at home, two grandchildren, today in her home, after a long ill-Public offices were closed in many Theodore Harris, at home, and Mrs. ness. cities throughout the nation as the Evelyn Turner, of Freedom, and

their doors early and factories shut Tuesday at 11 a. m., at the residence passed her lifetime in this county. and interment will be made in Two sisters, Mrs. Hester McKee, at west?" they were asked. whose home she resided and Mrs.



Fellow Rotarian:-

right, even though it is the 13th. We will also welcome one or two The following change in the by-

Article V, Dues and Fees. Section 2-The membership dues

shall be \$20 per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of funeral home and will remain there July and of January, with the un-Frank Gillest, of 810 Cunningham derstanding that seventy-five (75c)

H. L. Dunlap Funeral Plans.

Arrangements for the funeral of Harry L. Dunlap a prominent former resident of New Castle will be completed when Mrs. Dunlap arrives from Van Nuys, California with the body Sunday morning. The train will reach the local Pennsylvania railroad station at 9:03 and the body will be taken from there to the Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel.

Mr. Dunlap, brother of former Pa Newc awoke this morning with mayor William H. Dunlap, this city,

Richard Edward Duffy, infant on Friday, the result of pneumonia, after three months of illness.

ald, at home, and grandmothers Mrs. Anna Duffy and Mrs. Mary Lawrence County farmers have Brenneman, of New Castle. been taking advantage of the dry Funeral services will be conduct-

John C. Houk

John C. Houk, aged 79 years, died last night, just about dusk, Pa Newc on Friday afternoon at 3:45 after noted a farm resident on the roof an illness of some time. He had ship, Butler county and John Young of the porch, spraying water over lived in Lawrence county all his of Slippery Rock. There are also Born at Princeton on September

22, 1856, he was the son of James Detour at the Highland church, and Elizah Wagner Houk. His wife, Caroline Birch Houk, died in 1908. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. moved. The repairs have been com- Pearl Damey of Brookfield, O.; ed by further rites in the Rose ro of New Castle; six grandchil- at 2:30. Interment will be made in dren, four great-grandchildren and the Rose Point cemetery.

The funeral will be from the Sixty Reported McKee, 1022 Croton avenue, at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Rev. B. J. Wat-North Beaver township was kins of the City Mission will be in

Pallbearers were grandsons of the deceased, W. L. Reynolds, H. E. Reynolds, J. W. Love and T. A Matthews Interment was made in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Mrs. Lewis J. Lewis.

Mrs. Dulcie Arnold Lewis, aged 30 ears, wife of Lewis J. Lewis, died o'clock, after a long illness Mrs. Lewis was born at Swansea,

South Wales, on September 9, 1905 daughter of Mrs. Ellen E. Arnold and the late David Arnold. She had resided in New Castle ever since her marriage 11 years ago and was a beloved member of Trinity Epis-She leaves, in addition to her hus-

band, her mother and little son, Dudley Arnold Lewis; two sisters, Mrs. Gildas Llewellyn, Swansea, Wales, production under the Roosevelt proand Mrs. Harry J. Culliford of New Castle and one brother, Dudley M. Arnold of New Castle

mother, Mrs. Arnold, are visiting in Wales and the sad news of the death has been sent to them there. Funeral services will be conducted the local Trinity Episcopal

church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. S. L. Stry- ernment ker, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Youngstown, O., in charge Interment will be made in Oak Park

Miss Florenda Reynolds. ango township, died at 1:50 a. m.

She was born in Hickory township on March 3, 1851, daughter of James peratures. Department stores closed Funeral services will be conducted and Lydia Tidball Reynolds, and

> The body has been removed to the before the dead one is buried." Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon ing Miss Natalie Couch, in charge at 3 o'clock. Interment will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, aged 88

years, died at the Almira Home on Friday at 3 p. m. after a lingering illness. She had been a resident of the home for the past 18 years and a member of the Central Presbyterian church, of this city, She was born on June 25, 1848, in

daughter of James and Mary Wag-We will have our first business Mrs. Eli McKinley, of Youngstown, (International News Service) meeting under the new administration. And we hope the signs are WASHINGTON, July 11.—Weekly right, even though it is the 13th meeting under the new administration. And we hope the signs are nephews. Her husband, Hugh Allen, problem. preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted

Monday at 10 a. m. in the Almira Home, with Dr. C. B. Wingerd Thursday, when showers and lower laws will be brought up for voting: Central Presbyterian minister, in by cities. Com. se heads, howcharge. Interment will be made in ever, declared arrangements would Graceland cemetery. The body is now at the Campbell matter how graet the throng.

until Monday morning.

ed to climb again later in the day, Societa Tre Calabrie. He also was City, Frank Burton at Atlantic City. He was born in Slippery Rock although forecasters were doubtful CARL E. PAISLEY, township, Lawrence county, on Ap- it would reach the century figures of Secretary, ril 19, 1844, and lived there for yesterday and Thursday.

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McCarthy, son of a prominent

sons were injured critically in York

county by lightning bolts. The vic-

tims were Mrs. Frank Fuhrman

Hanover R. D. 1 and Harry Shue

At least five barns and one farm

house were leveled by flames that

and Adams counties were in dark

For the fourth time in as many

scores of tents at the Indiantown

dent, reported. The damage retard

HAS HEAT WAVE

(International News Service)

ests, the latter prey of fires, mount

OTTAWA, Ont., July 11-Death

encampment on Wednesday.

21, of near Thomasville.



some time, but for the past 66 years | STATE REPORTS DEATH TOLL OF 32 Surviving are three daughters Pryor, Rose Point and Mrs. Katherine McDevitt, Princeton, and four

City, Samuel Young, at home, Robert J. Young, Muddy Creek townton 100 and Allentown 102. Killed By Lightning. thirty grandchildren and forty-four Lightning killed James A. McCar- followed bolts of lightning in York great grandchildren. His wife died thy, 15, and stunned several other county, causing damage estimated

Monday. There will be a short service at the home at 1 p. m., follow-Joseph McKee and Mrs. Frank Caf- Point Reformed Presbyterian church heat, reported 81 early this morn- weeks, high winds and rain leveled

Dead From Heat

sons, George C. Young, Ellwood

Mounting Temperatures For Third Straight Day Smash Heat Records

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 11 .- At least 60 deaths attributed to the heat were reported in the metropolitan area today as mounting temperatures smashed records for the third sucent of the Duquesne Water Works

TYPICAL PRAIRIE STATE EDITORS TELL LANDON HE'LL WIN

(Continued From Page One) given Gov. Landon by scores of oth- and delaying a train a half hour.

Just the other day, former Gover- cost of extensive property damage long an idol to the western farmer, severe electric storms that carried predicted Landon would carry the high winds and pounding rain swept charge it to our grandchildren.

Weeks and Moody visited the Republican nominee while Kansas was sweltering under its 20th consecu-After their conference, Weeks said: There is a surprising number of

punishing them for cutting down gram. They believe God sent the drought in vengeance because of human waste and human destruction Mrs. Lewis' little son and her of food supplies. There is no doubt the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska are turning to Landon. They will vote for him.

"Down deep in their hearts, these farmers are conservative and don't believe in the Roosevelt sort of gov-

Moody added:

"Our farmers out here never believed the Roosevelt program sound from start to finish. They accepted it when suffering from low prices Miss Florenda Reynolds, aged 85 dous resentment against it. The farmer is resentful too over political ling of relief and farm benefits They are going to vote for Landon. "Another New Rabbit."

"Won't the administration's new federal drought relief program help the president's chances in the mid-

"No." replied Moody, "the farm-W. E. Patton, Hickory township ers feel the administration is merely producing another new rabbit The governor met a number of

> callers at his capitol office, includof Republican women's activities during the forenoon before departing for a nearby farm for the weekend. He planned to devote the Sabbath to rest and church services, under his rule of "no politics on Sun-The local Chamber of Commerce

notification committee meanwhile reported they expected between 20,-000 and 25,000 automobiles here during the July 23 acceptance cere-Wayne township, Crawford county, monies. This presented the city with a tremendous parking problem. With an anticipated crowd of from problem. As a result, mayors of 40 Kansas

cities were called here for a conference on housing visitors in nearbe made to house every visitor, no cessive day. The 25-year mark for this date

was broken early this afternoon when the weather bureau thermom-Unione Calabro-America Poeta be applied to each member's sub- Robert Hamilton Young, aged 92 eter soared to 96, one degree above home from Rochester, N. Y., where Attendance maker-uppers-Orville Township, Butler county on Friday The temperature then dropped

Scranton steamship agent, two per RESULT OF HEAT

(Continued From Page One) Williamsport 104, York 105, Scran-

boys at a summer camp near Scran- at almost \$50,000. Sections of York Funeral services will be conducted ton Harrisburg, where the capitol ness for several hours as power lines workers were sent home at midday failed during the storm. yesterday because of the excessive

> ing with the mercury rising. Philadelphia reported an early 85 Gap state military reservation with the temperature heading for Major Coleman B. Mark, superinten Pittsburgh reported 80 but this ed preparations for the 28th division

ened thunderstorms materialize. Lightning caused a fire in the cellar of the home of Public Safety Director Thomas A. Dunn in Pitts-burgh. Damage was negligible. It CANADA ALSO In New York City rector Thomas A. Dunn in Pitts-burgh. Damage was negligible. It also struck the steeple of the East Columbus Storm Center. The storm which seemd to center

> over Columbus, O., and Blairsville, Pa., disrupted the lighting system at Aspinwall, Pa Storm damage was also reported

at Bloosmsburg, Philadelphia, Lancaster, Hazleton and Slatington. A fireman was killed at Lancaster speeding to a fire.

at Pittsburgh, urged residents to be sparing in water used for sprinkling The storm snapped eight poles in Coleman yards of the Pennsylvania the week end at least railroad, disrupting telegraph serv-

heat buckled Canadian Pacific Rail-Recovery: Spend it now and

was expected to rise unless threat- troops, arriving for their summer

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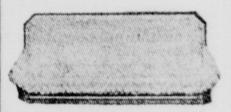
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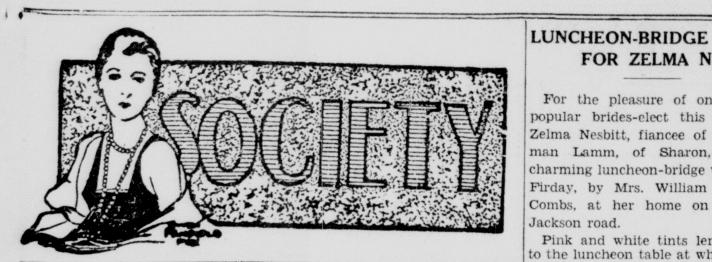
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COUPLE TO MAKE

Lee Elliott of Laurel boulevard.

ron. Pa., she being the former Mrs. of the asemblage. Helen Goodchild Maloney of New | The committee responsible for the consented to open the building for chose for her wedding attire, a Navy Catherine VanDyke, program. angel crepe suit with gold accessories and she wore with it, a KAHRER REUNION shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and aster daisies. Her only attendant, Mrs. Clare Rodgers of New Castle selected a pink crepe-chiffon ensemble with accompaniments to harmonize and her shoulder cor- the Jacob F. Kahrer connection, comprising the forum is expected groom as best man.

with the J. C. Pennel Company of Pittsburgh Coal Company.

STEAK FRY OUTDOORS

Most enjoyable was last evening's E. E. E. club at Idora Park, get-togethers of families and Albert

After enjoying the various amusements of the park, the group assem- distant relatives. bled in the cool grove for a most delicious steak dinner. The committee in charge included, Miss Erma Swanton, Miss Virginia Pacurar and Mrs. C. A. Landolf. On Monday evening, Miss Virginia Pacurar, Sheridan avenue, will receive the club.

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PENN-POWER GIRLS HONOR TWO BRIDES

Sara Lee Cobau has chosen A dinner party held Thursday eve-Thursday morning, July 16, for her ning at a prominent tea room, honmarriage to John H. Elliott, of ored two brides of June, Mrs. John Otto (Mae Cummings) and Mrs. The wedding will be a quiet event Gordon Jenkins, (Alice Mae Huffat 10:30 in the home of the bride's man) the occasion being given by parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mc- the girl employes of the Pennsyl-Goun, on East Lincoln avenue. Only vania-Power Company, their former business associates.

After the serving of a delicious pastor of the First Presbyterian menu at tables attractively appointed in keeping with the occasion, a Mr. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Lura short program featured, with Martha Dinsmore filling the role as toastmistress, in a most capable

A "Toast To The Bride", was flower committee and the executive man HOME IN NEW CASTLE given by Lucille Emery and "Advice board of the Garden Forum at sev-To The Bride" was related by Mrs. en o'clock Monday evening in the Catherine VanDyke. An original North street school auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Hogue, poem appropriate to the event, was At the same time the first exhibit a bride and groom of early July, contributed by Gladie Biddle. Fol- of the flower tournament will be are receiving congratulations of lowing, these features, the guests of judged by a committee from the their many friends at 718 Blaine honor who shared in the evenings West Side Garden club. Members street this city, where they have entertainment, were each presented of the 10 groups of the forum may Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Mrs. Cowwith a handsome electrical gift to bring specimen blooms to the build-Their wedding was an event of use in their new homes, this being ing any time after three o'clock in July Fourth, taking place at Sha- carried out by Jo McGoun in behalf the afternoon Monday, July 13,

Castle, and he a former resident of success of the affair included Lucille the convenience of entrants and East Palestine, O. The Rev. Homer Emery, reservations; Dorothy judges. B. Davis officiated. The bride Cromie and Jo McGoun, gifts; Mrs.

DRAWS BIG CROWD

Over 120 relatives and friends in Every member of the various clubs city. sage was similar to the bride's. H. C. many of whom were from Butler to be present at this meeting Mon-BRIDE HONORED AT Friday evening, to Lakewood, where Mrs. Hogue has been affiliated the second annual reunion was held.

A sumptuous dinner menu was New Castle, since its opening, and served at 6:30, after which a busi-Mr. Hogue is an engineer for the ness session featured. Former officers were re-elected: president. Jacob F. Kahrer, Sr., vice president, Charles Rohrer, secretary, Mrs. IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR Herman Buchner; treasurer, Fred

Sam Kaufman, who spoke of the steak fry given by members of the benefits derived from these annual Genkinger, of New Bedford who extended greetings to the group from Jacob F. Kahrer, Sr., aged 71

years, was the eldest member of the family present, and very young Clarence Arthur Allison, of near Harlansburg, the youngest. The lat- award fell to Mrs. Anna Dagnon. ter is two months old.

It was voted to hold the third reunion in 1937 at the same place, at the same time, the sevond Friday in M. E. church dining room for a

Visitor Honored

Honoring Mrs. Virginia Maloney, of Spreckels, Cal., who with her children, Clyde and June Elaine, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Book, of Vine street, a few friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Francis Florida, on West Grant street, Thursday eve-

The leisure time was devoted to bingo, with Mrs. Ida Joki and Mrs. Sam Perry carrying off the favors. At an appropriate hour, lunch was served by the hostess. Plans were

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PENNEY'S

The next meeting will be on made by the group for a picnic in Mrs. C. F. Flannery, Mrs. Willard North Mercer street, Friday eve-

Missionary Society

Columbus in May.

the general conference conducted in

Central Presbyterian church held Waddington. noon, with Mrs. Katherine Pulford ments were served with Mrs. Wilton in charge of the affair. and Mrs. W. Pulford hostesses in Gross aiding. In two weeks, the their home on Woodlawn avenue. girls will enjoy an innovation from

the afternoon and the following a dinner out of town. topics were discussed after papers on the subjects were given: foreign Mrs. O. E. Rhodes; national, Mrs. J. M. Camblin; Book on China, Mrs. George McClelland. In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. McClelland, vice president, presided. Cooling refreshments were enjoy-

ed following the program.

Earnest Workers Class

The July meeting of the Earnest Workers class of Bethany Lutheran church took place Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Louise Lundeen, East New Castle.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Miss Thelma Pankratz and Mrs. Russell Garbett. Plans were talked over for a picnic dinner

At a late hour the hostess served lunch at pretty tables, assisted by her daughter, Agnes. Guests included the teacher of the class, Mrs George Miles.

P. W. Club Members of the P. W. club were

entertained at the home of Mrs. Orpha McConnell, on Vine street, Wednesday evening. Cards formed the evening's

pastime, with trophies going to Mrs. Florence McFall and Mrs. Mildred Cartwright. The next meeting will be in two weeks, July 22, in Cascade Park grove.

Wednesday Quilting Club

The Wednesday Quilting club will have a picnic next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Kleckner, Butler avenue.

DANCE TONIGHT at ELLHURST PARKS' **ORCHESTRA**

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RIGBY-BALDWIN WEDDING AT HOME

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ty" will interest the group.

EMERGENCY CLUB TO

Epworth Group Dinner

to the luncheon table at which eight of the Central Christian church, was Gilmore was a special guest. guests were seated, their places being the officiating clergyman, perform- Afterwards, attention was direct- Pearsall, marked by dainty corsages of pink ing the single ring ceremony before ed to bridge, with Mrs. Leon J. Law- Wallace and Jimmy Golf. Eighteen and white larkspur which had been a large group of friends and rel- ton and Mrs. W. H. Hoyland cap- mothers in attendance devoted their artistically fashioned by the hostess. atives, numbering around 70. Palms turing the top score prizes. Garden flowers formed a pretty and ferns, intermingled with garden | Plans were formulated for a par-Later afternoon hours were de- the living room for the service, pre- July 23 at the Jack Melvin resivoted to bridge, with Miss Nesbitt ceding which a group of two favor- dence on Sumner avenue, with hus- placed about the lawn of the Walbeing doubly fortunate in that she ite nuptial melodies, "O Promise Me" bands as guests, marking their next lace home, the youngsters were servwon the high score award and was and "At Dawning" were sung by assembly. also presented with a beautiful hos- Miriam Harris, cousin of the bride. She was accompanied by Mildred MOONLIGHT SUPPER Cowmeadow, who also played the Out of town guests present were wedding march.

two from Ellwood City, Mrs. Richard Dressed in a pink tearose lace frock and carrying an arm bouquet AT GARDEN FORUM There will be meetings of the

Following the ceremony, a daintily appointed luncheon, in pink and white tones, was served. The bride's table was centered with a huge wedding cake and on either side were vases of garden flowers, pink and meadow, Mrs. Eli Wiggins and Mrs. Thomas Phelps. One out of town guest was in attendance, Alex Andsince Mr. Hoffmaster has kindly erson, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are on a motor trip to the Great Lakes region and when it is concluded, they Roll call will be answered by giving facts in the life of Audubon. Spruce street. will take up their residence on There will be a report by the East

Side Garden club of an unusual Castle High school, class of 1929. The bride is a graduate of the New planting on the east side, and in- and the groom, a graduate of Shenformation by Mr. McCombs on ango High school, class 1930. He is Birds Native to Lawrence Coun- connected with the Manufacturers Light and Heat company in this

SHOWER FRIDAY EVE

BREAKFAST AT PARK New Castle Hospital Emergency and friends numbering thirty-five served at six, followed by a sports club members, have plans completed or more, in her home on South program, in charge of Jean Lutton, Mention Rep. Lindsay Warren for a breakfast outing to be held at Greenwood avenue, honoring a re- assisted by Mrs. Idyl Copper and Cascade Park on Wednesday July cent bride, Mrs. Orloff Hoover, nee Mrs. Marie Roof, 22, at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Garnet Linton, Friday evening. The Prizes were captured by Helen There were two guest speakers, committee in charge, includes Mrs. occasion was in the form of a mis-

> o'clock luncheon in the park grove, the evening was climaxed when the were provided for the two meals, with a good number in attendance. honored guest was presented with a and she was assisted by Mrs. Helen Following the serving, an informal collection of beautiful and practi- Ray, Mrs. Lillian Sumner and Mrs. social time was featured with bingo cal gifts to be used in her new home | Charlotte Conley. claiming much attention. Several located at Scotland Lane. received prizes, and the drawing

freshments, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Philip Wink, Mrs. A. L. Rigby and Mrs. Gladys Gettings. The Women's Foreign Mission-

Mothers Circle Breakfast

Mrs. Willard Jones, assisted by cle of the First M. E. church. They the designated hour, a bountiful however, were betting that Warren 10. Mrs. J. E. Jackson, led the devotions. had a delicious menu and enjoyed menu was served at tables arranged would get the 15-year job of aud-

Mrs. Emily Armour and daugh- of Turtle Creek, Pa. ter, of Dayton, O., gave a clever Plans were made for having a cir- enjoyment of the occasion. The little dialogue entitled "What the cle picnic at the park on Methodist committee in charge composed Mrs.

Armour also interested the members later that month, at the home of gins. with an account of a day spent at Mrs. George Jackson, Round street. The next regular meeting of the Hi-Lo Bridge Club

Hi-Lo Bridge associates met at

Jones and Mrs. M. W. Calderwood. ning. Cards were enjoyed during

Mrs. Grant Fisher was leader for the regular club sessions, planning

B. N. Y. Club

Members of the B. N. Y. club met at the home of Zada and Grace Wadlinger on Bluff street Wednesday evening. Games were played, with a prize for the potato race going to Catherine Blake. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at

the home of Eileen and Isabelle Crable, Spring street, July 22.

Humbert Auxiliary Outing.

will enjoy their first annual outing clock. on Sunday at Neshannock Falls The picnickers will gather in front of the King Humbert hall, Division street, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. From there the group will motor to the picnic grounds for a program of athletic events, several other features and a dinner.

Monday Events

Garden Forum, North street school, 8 p. m.; executive board and flower committee, 7 p. m. T. A. C., Elizabeth Ungar, Sampson street.

Cascade Park. Delta, Sylvia Lee Martin, Park tive place at the hall on July 24.

O. N. T. Club Event

coming week, with Mrs. Emma East Washington street. Knox of Warren, O., presiding as hostess. She will receive the group at a prominent downtown tea room on this date.

Parley-Vous Club

Members of the Parley Vous club together with their husbands and families, will hold their annual pic- Friday evening, for their regular nic on Tuesday evening, July 14, at meeting, Square Circle club mem-

Tureen Dinner

Park Thursday evening, for a tur- and Miss Ann Burgo. een dinner and swimming party, at 8:30. The next gathering will be in two weeks, when the girls will

AFTERNOON EVENT AT MORGAN HOME

Mrs. John Morgan opened her popular brides-elect this summer very pretty wedding was solemnized home on East Washington street, Zelma Nesbitt, fiancee of Dr. Nor- in the home of H. C. Rigby, of South Friday afternoon, to associates of man Lamm, of Sharon, a very New Castle Boro, when his daugh- the Le DeJeuner club for an inforcharming luncheon-bridge was given ter Luella M. Rigby, was united in mal event, the occasion being a 1:30 Firday, by Mrs. William W. Mc- marriage to Samuel R. Baldwin, son o'clock dessert-bridge. Yellow and birthday anniversary of their son Combs, at her home on the Mt. of Mrs. Eva Baldwin, of the Butler white tones were used in table appointments, for the serving of Pink and white tints lent beauty The Rev. Thomas Shearer, pastor dainty dessert, and Mrs. Walter

flowers, formed an embankment in ty to be held Thursday evening, the awards.

PRECEDES SHOWER

Assembling at Cascade Park Friof tearoses, the bride was attended day evening, the Berean Sisters of adorned the center of the honored by Ruth Garrity, who wore a yellow the Primitive Methodist church guest's table. Mrs. Wallace was aslace dress, with a shoulderette of found a moonlight supper much to sisted in serving by Jayne Pearsall tea roses, to correspond with the their liking. After a fine repast, Mrs. and Mrs. B. R. Thomas, bride's flowers. William Harbison, James Baker, a bride of recent a close friend of the groom, was best date, who was the former Dorothy collection of handsome gifts in re-Cowmeadow, was honored by a membrance of the day. shower of beautiful gifts from her classmates.

The meeting was turned into a business session for awhile and the semi-annual election of officers was held with the following results: president, Mildred Thompson; vice president, Grace Lewis; secretary, let's vision cool Cascade park Fri-Marian McKenzie; treasurer, Madiline De Furio.

A committee was named by the new president, to plan a swimming party and steak fry for next month. These girls include: Florence Terzian, Olga Nahas, and Grace Lewis. Marian Clark Maribo and son of After setting the second Friday of next month for the August meeting, the group had an informal social evening.

THETA RHO GIRLS

Theta Rho girls had a nice time guest 13, at 6 in the evening. at their picnic Thursday in Cascade Park, although many of them re- Rep. Warren May marked, "they nearly baked". marked, "they nearly baked". Dinner was served to about 25 guests in the grove at noon. The

Mrs. Richard Linton entertained afternoon was spent cooling off in informally, a group of neighbors the swimming pool, and supper was

Ray, Bud Ray, George Cooper. Jean On Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'- The hours were spent leisurely Badger headed the table commitclock, the same group enjoyed a 1 with various kinds of diversion, and tee, seeing that the tasty viands

In serving a cooling menu of re- JUANITA CLUB HAS PICNIC FOR FAMILIES

motorcade to Lakewood Friday eve- cies in the federal establishment un-Breakfast at Cascade Park was a ning where they entertained their til he returned sometime early in tureen dinner Friday afternoon and pleasant event of Friday morning families at a picnic dinner outing. August. at 8:30 o'clock for the Mothers Cir- Twenty-nine participated, and at Those close to the white house, birth of a daughter on Friday, July that the steps will be replaced soon.

Cobler and children, Jane and Bill, boating and swimming occupied the leisure time, adding further to the Mite Box Told the Pocketbook." Mrs. Day, August 5, and a corn roast Earl Bishop and Mrs. Ralph Hig-

club is called for July 31 at the home of Mrs. John Black, on Wilmington Gerald Fish Corry, Pa.

Umberto Primo Auxiliary

Umberto Primo auxiliary will hold the early hours with smart awards the annual picnic at Neshannock falling to Mrs. Wilfred Hoyland, Falls, Sunday, July 12. It will be Woman's Missionary society of the Mrs. Ben Johnson and Miss Ann an open picnic with games, races the regular meeting Friday after- Concluding play, dainty refresh- lowing dinner. Mrs. Rose Costa is and a variety of other pastimes fol-

Top Notch Club Top Notch club members will as-

semble in the grove of Cascade Park Cleveland, where they visited the tomorrow morning for a sunrise latter's aunt, they saw many inter-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

L. C. B. A. Branch 467 Members of Branch 467, L. C. B. A. of St. Joseph's church will meet at the home of Leo Mossman, North Humbert First auxiliary members Mercer street, this evening, at 8 o'-

Finnish Lutheran Activities of next week at the Finnish Lutheran church:

Monday: Meeting of the Brotherhood 8 p. m. church parlors. Tuesday: meeting of the Deacons at the home of Samuel Anttila 8 p. m. Wednesday meeting of the Sunday school teachers 8 p. m. Eliza Winans McBride No. 20

Members of Eliza Winans Mc-Bride, Tent No. 20, D. U. V., met in regular session at Clendening Hall on Friday evening, with president, Officers club W. B. A., picnic at Mrs. Mary Kurtz, in charge. All officers will report in their respec-Selma Hazelett Class

The Selma Hazlett Bible class Members of the O. N. T. club will will have a monthly meeting Monbe entertained at a delightful 12:30 day evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the o'clock luncheon Wednesday of the home of Mrs. Paul Grossman, 1107

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Gathering in the Y. W. C. A.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert bers formulated plans for their Dean on the Harlansburg road with annual outing. Thursday, July 23, the menu to be served at 6 o'clock. has been selected as the date. The event will take place at Cascade Park. The committee selected: Mrs. The S. C. club met at Cascade William Mooney, Miss Mary Profilio

TOWNSEND CLUB 1. Townsend club number 1 will meet at Cascade Park again, for meet Monday evening in Clendenin hall at eight o'clock.

BIRTHDAY HONORED AT WALLACE HOME

Thirty-five boys and girls made merry at a birthday party held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallace, Blaine street, when they entertained as a means of celebrating the eighth Lew, which falls due the same date as John D. Rockefeller's, July 8.

The hours from 2 until 5 were spent with out-of-door games and contests, prizes going to Gemann Tommy Houk, Eleanor time to bridge, with Mrs. Alec Black and Mrs. William Bowen receiving

At numerous individual tables ed a dainty lunch, carried out in tones of pink and white. Lovely favors and other details carrying appealing designs, delighted the young folks. A huge birthday cake topped with eight glowing candles was the center of attraction, which

Master Lew was the recipient of a

KI NU MEMBERS' PARK BREAKFAST

One of Pa Newc's scribes believs in "thinking cool to keep cool." so day morning, and a congenial crowd of Ki Nu club members and several grove at 9 o'clock.

Ten members were present, and four guests, the latter including Mrs. Pittsburgh, Florence Morton of Ellwood City, Betty Gilliland, Mary Alice Kennedy Patterson (a recent bride) and Robert Vogan, Jr.

Later morning hours were spent in the swimming pool (a most re-PICNIC AT CASCADE freshing spot). As the event proved so enjoyable, plans were made for a tureen dinner at the park on Au-

Get Federal Post

Of North Carolina For Comptroller General Job

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 11.-Definreports were current in the capital today that Rep. Lindsay War- Hamilton, Cedar street, a son, in ed to the much-coveted job of July 10. comptroller general.

President Roosevelt had left with the statement there would be the Jameson Memorial hospital, opening of the building, Juanita Club members, formed a no appointments to present vacan- July 11.

Mrs. Josephine Leiby was conducted | Special guests were Mrs. Idamae | After this feature, sports, contests just vacated by John R. McCarl. iting federal expenditures which was

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Raymond Schetrom and Joe Bumbulucz of Scott street have returned home from an extended trip. In esting sights, and then went on to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Canada. The boys report a temperature of 120 degrees in Niagara Falls on Thursday, the hottest day of the

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BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also rive name of doctor)

ren (D) N. C., was to be appoint- the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Vanatten of long ago the third step cracked off. 1619 Thorpe street, announce the Postmaster Steen has been assured

the arrival of a daughter who has filling station.

been named Sally Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePaulo. of 1213 East Brook street, announce the birth of a daughter on July 3

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shaffer of East New Castle report the birth of

who has been named Angeline Rose

OUTDOOR PENNY BINGO TONIGHT K. of C. Home

24 N. Jefferson St. In Case of Rain, Play Will Be Indoors.

a son, Thomas Richard, on Friday, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mc-Donald, Harbor street, a son, in the

Jameson Memorial hospital, July 10 Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Capitola of East Main street announce the birth of a daughter. Barbara Ann. on

ANOTHER STEP BREAKS Postmaster Richard A. Steen has notified the treasury department

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen ferson street entrance to the new Washington on a vacation cruise Morell, Cascade street, a son, in post office has broken off since the Several weeks ago the second step broke off around the edge and not

that a second step in the South Jef-

Running out of gas is no longer Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Patterson tragic. You never get to a place Sankey, of R. F. D. No. 5, announce where you can't coast to the next

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DRIVER WITH A PERFECT RECORD

TVER since the days of the Spanish-American War Harold F. work; so it isn't fooling me any Bidwell of Jersey City has been driving an automobile (not lost all good knives I ever had bethe same one), and in all those thirty-eight years he has never cause I was always using them and had an accident. For such a record a medal seems in order, and a medal Mr. Bidwell was given the other day.

Doubtless, this was a merited recognition of his careful and for me to do anything about it. conscientious driving, and a careful and conscientious driver he must have been.

But he must also have been an unconsciously lucky driver. his ambition, remember his vows. For, with speeding juggernauts on all sides, with red-light passers—having no 38-year no-accident record to preserve—treat- younger he was a scatter-brained ing traffic laws with contempt, with sudden-stop and sudden-turn drivers littering the roads, it takes more than care and conscience himself by rigorously training to to avoid at least a scraped mudguard or a broken bumper these days. Mr. Bidwell must steer under a lucky star.

FARLEY'S "RESIGNATION"

Placing James A. Farley on leave of absence as postmaster gen- to do it. eral while he is managing the Roosevelt campaign admits the evil in his having held the postal place while serving also as national chairman and chairman of the Democratic state committee in New York.

A half resignation by Farley condones and does nothing to rectify the wrong in the situation which finds the postmaster general the active politician of the party in power.

Farley should go under circumstances clearly meaning he will not return to the office to which he has given his time, interest and work only partially

If Mr. Roosevelt wants to repair the evil of politics in the post office, comparable under him with its worst in the past, he will put Farley out to stay out, make the ablest postal expert he can find postmaster general and reduce first class postage to two cents at once.

A FARM BULLETIN

Repeatedly the New Dealers have emphasized the dependence of industry upon agriculture. While seeking to favor agriculture, they have scolded and harassed industry, seemingly without realizing that they were working at cross purposes, their performances being comparable to one man digging a hole with another immediately shoveling the dirt back

The comment is pertinent to a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reporting a six-year high cash income of farmers in the first four months this year. It first points out that while prices for wheat, cattle, hogs and wool have been lower, these have been offset by larger marketings, a matter maybe of cause and effect— Does any robin boast a richer nest lower prices vs. larger consumption. Then appraising farm income for the rest of the year the bureau observes that while dependent "to some extent" on new crop yields, the return will probably exceed last year's "if industrial activity is maintained at the levels now in prospect."

The statement attests the positive interdependence between industry and agriculture. If the one be forcibly depressed, then inevitably the other will be also, regardless of artificial stimulants.

WHEN TIRED, EAT ANOTHER MEAL

Not a few dietary applecarts are pushed over by the Yale physiologists who have decided, as a result of numerous experiments, that most persons eat too infrequently, that the common American habit of having only three meals a day is not a good one and does not promote efficiency or vigor.

Five meals a day, and possibly more, are regarded with favor by the professors. This is in keeping with eating habits in many European countries. In giving physiological support to the multi-meal idea, the experts are conveying good news to those of us with hearty appetites who are always running into stern reproofs and warnings whenever a between-meals snack or a tasty bit from the ice-box at bedtime seems in-

Shorter intervals between meals is also a good antidote for tiredness, the professors conclude. When lassitude, apathy or grouchiness overcomes one before noon or in the late afternoon, the chances are that plain, healthy hunger is the cause of it all.

For that tired feeling, in other words, the remedy is not a nap in an easy chair, but a good rousing pot-roast dinner with corn on the cob and stuffed tomatoes, rounded off with a peach shortcake.

PLOWED TOO MUCH

America is awakening to the fact that too much land has been plowed. The Midwest is continuing the threat of becoming in many places an arid waste, according to Secretary Wallace, with dust storms scattering soil fertility to the winds.

It is an old custom, this tendency of the less patient farmers to put in grain crops on the most fertile land, regardless of hazards and possible harm in the long run. Hillsides and creek bottoms are planted to corn, when they should have been left in grass, and less fertile level land built up to productive capacity.

The small farmer who encourages the growth of great washes on his acreage sins mainly against himself. He may be surrounded by well- us do, but perhaps you'd better ex- I might as well use 'em, so to speak, are things run better than some tended farms, which give the community character and stability.

The large-scale farmer, whose grain-growing acres are contiguous to other vast endeavors of the same kind, is partaker in the responsibility, if dust storms are generated.

The first developers of every resource with which we are blessed today had an aggressive element which paid little attention to conservation or future need.

Every thinking person knows that such natural resources as timber, oil, gas and coal were once recklessly handled. Ignorance and lack of equipment, of course were accountable for such fiascoes as the Mc-Gugin gas well burning for upwards of two years, 1882-1884.

Ignorance no longer excuses land destroyers.

cat and a boomerang.

he run again. Not to say muscled.

With Al Smith, Jim Reed, Colby and others taking a walk, whatever it is that pains the Democratic command it can't be adhesions.

"The Capitol guard who accompanied Zioncheck, the New Deal congressman, west, thinks Seattle will re-elect him." Well, just as long as they don't syndicate him.

All Of Us By MARSHALL MASLIN

HOW'S YOUR TEMPER? I don't mean your irascibility, I don't mean your tendency to blow up in anger, when something goes wrong with your plans.

I mean the temper of your cha"acter, that unseeable and untouchable element, in your nature that keeps you steady, keeps you sharp, keeps your ambitions and ideals young and vigorous.... The temper we talk about in saws, knives and axes.... That's the only temper worth while.

In my pocket is a knife, it's no good. It will sharpen a pencil after a fashion. I can cut an apple with it. Or chaw off a small limb of a tree. With considerable effort I can cut a rope through with that knife. Or dig out a dandelion in the lawn....And when I have sharpened it, it will hold a fair edge for day or two.

But that's all. I don't know why I keep it. Perhaps I have an affection for the poor, worthless knife, because it IS so worthless. I know what it can do. I don't expect it to do precise

The fault in this knife, obviously. is that it was badly tempered when it was made and it's too late now

But a man's not a knife. He can think and feel and teach himself if he has average intelligence....He can force up his couarge, stimulate anything and he COMPELLED

Almost any man, if he wants enough, can maintain his edge, hold his true temper, and make something of himself. We know it CAN be done, but we must WANT

Just Folks

Sometimes I wonder, do the robins

Are they beset with passions as is orally. man Are some of them too selfish or too

To serve the purpose of the Master's plan?

Have birds a self-made standard of By which they measure triumph

and defeat? Have they an artificial happiness, Or is their joy in living all com-

worst and best That rack their bodies and their

faith destroys? Than that his every fellow here enjoys?

I've watched them hop my garden plot about,

And never through the summers have I seen Pale, haggard robins, worn and sick

with doubt Or robins tired, discouarged or un- you been absent?'

I think sometimes to put it into words As spring brings back its choristers

Birds make a better job of being

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SALESMANSHIP

The customer proved most exacting, and the assistant was grow-"Now you are sure this is genu-

ine crocodile skin?" the customer inquired, critically examining a "Quite sure, madam," was the reply. "You see, I know the man

who shot the crocodile.

the customer. "Well, yes," replied the assistant, "that's where the animal struck

DON'T TELL US

have never been up in one.

YES. THAT'S IT "Poor old Bobbins. He spent six months writing his alleged drama

"All work and no play, eh?" +-----

Hints On Etiquette

Governor Lehman was "touched and stirred" by the demand that she should retire to her room for into one word. Vaudeville

Words of Wisdom

are fools.-George Chapman.

Toonerville Folks



the book was issued in 1786.

50,000 distinct manufacturing opera-

THE MISSING TREE

Of the great north wood

There waits a little fir tree,

Half hidden in the snow,

And the cold winds blow.

It should have been the center

But what good is a fir tree

In a silent, empty hall!

To greet the little fir tree.

Half hidden in the snow.

In fancy I shall go

Of a Yuletide festival;

Where the night is long and lonely

When Christmas Eve approaches,

That gleamed in other years,

And deck its drooping branches

With trinkets made of tears.

Oh, it shall glow with presents,

Hung thick on every side,

For a little girl that grew up

And a little boy that died.

driving gloves.

It has been found in some places

that making people register when

they stop at tourist camps has help-

inals. Many of the camps are be-

In starlit solitude.

Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 7:30. Sun rises | food, sit at a window or vorce her if she injures his proper-

It's always a good thing to do as ty, scolds him, or presumes to eat ou are told when you are working before he has finished his meals! for somebody. Often its a wise thing | Some laws, what? to do when you are not working for somebody.

For some reason or other many

actors and actresses change their names and adopt a stage name. Of course many of the gals change their names several times by getting married. We don't blame some for changing their names and some should change their way of acting tions.

There were two girls who couldn't marry: the Biddenden girls. Ever hear of them? They were twin sisters, Chulkhurst by name, who lived Have they a pride in wealth? A at Biddenden, in Kent, England, in the 12th century, and were joined together by a short cartilaginous band, like the Siamese twins. No man ever asked to marry either, be- No radio man who advertises beaucause he would, perforce be a big- ty aids can look as sweet as he amist. They were very pretty, too. sounds.

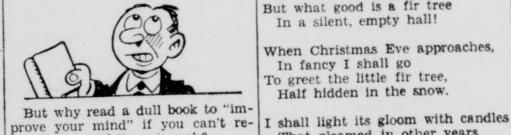
LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES Illness kept Tommy away from that a very effective way of stophistory class. When he returned ing labor strikes is moving the shops

the teacher said: "You have a lot of work to make them down altogether. up now, Tommy. How long have "Since the French Revolution,"

he replied. Detectives in the employ of the Pittsburgh police department are now divided in squads. One squad Far off in some dim cloister

is to spot pickpockets, one squad will look after safe robbers and an- There waits a little fir tree Than we frail humans make of other will look after burglars. It seems that specialization is all the go now in most everything. All some of our ancestors ever did

to be remembered was to put a mortgage on the old place for so much it can never be paid off.



member any of it next week? To the credit of most of the gals

very few of them get arrested for "It looks rather dirty," remarked driving speeding automobiles or driving while tight.

"Your man had quite an attack the ground when it fell out of the of the shakes yesterday, I hear," said the village doctor to the farmer. "Too bad, isn't it?"

"Wa-al, I dunno, doc," replied the Lecturer (in village hall): Now farmer doubtfully. "Hard on him, I ed the police a lot in catching crimyou all know what a molecule is- guess. But seein' he had 'em any-Chairman (interrupting): Most of way and had to stand 'em, I thought ing run like hotels now. Well, there like-er" for "Don't you like her"; to him, and darn my eyes if he didn't bring the butter inside of 15 min-

A woman too occupied to feed her make her an acrobat. and then it was turned down by the husband will walk six miles for dog food.

Know how vaudevilles came to be? bought an old English estate. They were originally invented by a fuller who lived in the Vau de Vire, "that your tower goes back to Wilor the Valley by the River Vire. liam the Conqueror." They were playful songs sung by his "Not much it doesn't," answered men as they spread their clothes on the new owner. "I bought it and When visiting friends who object the banks of the river. The songs I'm going to keep it." The "Typical Prairie State" allusion proved a cross between a dead to seeing women smoke, the adventure of the day. At first these indulging in this habit. If she feels gay, playful effusions were called people dig in more than a report

> Happiness comes from getting work because he found a dime on used to what you've got and learn- the street and was determined to ing to like it.

How would American women like this? When a Hindu husband is "Maybe, maybe," said an old dar-Young men think old men are absent, the holy books forbid her to ky, "not eb'yone who goes fishin" fools; but old men know young men see dancing, hear music, wear jewel- likes to fish. But to my mind, suh, ry, blacken her eyebrows, eat dainty to my mind, sum men goes fishin'

Mother says that Pap always in- tries sists upon having three eggs for self in a mirror. And he may di-

out bein' noticed.'

saw his plate-glass window shatter-Can you imagine buying an old ed to pieces, while down the road directory? It would seem to rival ran the obvious culprit.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

not so much for de sake ob de fish

suh, as foh de chance to loaf with-

continue to get away with it best copy of the first New York City di- caught him at the end of the road. "Now then," he said, shaking the LAKES HIGHER rectory because of its "excessive rarity". The last copy was sold in 1911; boy vigorously, "what do you mean ning away?"

The boy raised two pleading eyes. year previously. The marvel of the automobile has, "Oh, sir," he replied, "I couldn't with its general use, ceased to come home to us, until we realize that to bear to see my ball go through all profits. build a single car it really requires that pane."

> gotten the worst of it during the for four months to devote his en- sistance can only be given under depression and cannot be blamed tire time to the chairmanship of conditions which will insure that for wanting a change in the way the national Democratic commit- it is effective and that the public this country has been run. SOMETHING YOU CAN'T WIN

Most married folks would never Television will have drawbacks. To thank their lucky stars

If they could preserve domestic It has been found in some places

By means of family jars.

The king of England has taken up working in his garden instead of to some other place or shutting playing golf. The king will find that more profitable but a bit more lonesome. These days when a man does An hour's discussion of the string work a lot of bums come along and bean on the radio does more than

anything else to make the pea popwho threaten trouble.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

DEVELOP the art of speaking slowly and emphatically, using good diction and careful grammar. Rapid speakers frequently run their words together, thus! "Doncha

Women take forty years to get if you talk at breakneck speed. stout and then swear at reducing And in your haste you may negpills if in three days they don't lect your cases, with such flagrant violations as "She came to see Marge and I." This is a common mistake of the thoughtless talker. money out of the war and had It is also very difficult for listeners "I understand," said a friend,

Do not go to the other extreme and drag your words in a drawling There isn't anything that makes manner. This is doubly monotonous. A fellow up our way was late for

pick it up without taking off his any reader inclosing self-addressed the Dark Ages. three-cent stamped envelope.

Next-Form for Invitations to Wedding Reception.

The World At A Glance

Obstacles Face Organizers. Landon Applause Is Growing. Farley Becomes Poor Man?

By LESLIE EICHEL Central Press Staff Writer

JOHN L. LEWIS' steel organizers face two major obstacles:

1. A summer slack-off in steel, TO HEAD OFF LEHMAN when the corporations will try to force the issue-finding a "legitimate" excuse to lay off union men. 2. Determination of veteran steel Reason: They believe nobody can workers to stay out of the union, to protect their pensions.

By FONTAIN FOX

Railroads east of the Mississippi the largest gross earnings this vote for Lehman but not for Presimonth of any like period since 1930 dent Roosevelt, thus causing the -if carloadings may be taken as an president to lose the state.

Western roads in drouth regions, in this London Times' editorial:

however, have been hit a mighty "There is no real dispute over blow. Some need plant renovation, the nature of the danger threatget the money?

sidered of uncertain stability. tions through trade treaties. In the United States, applause lent reply for Governor Landon in movie

theaters is said to be mounting.

breakfast-two for himself and one liament against the German Zeppe- to cover the running expenses, inlin Hindenburg flying low over Brit- cluding wages, maintenance, sub-

Alarmed Britishers say the Zep- upon ocean routes. grocer hurried out of his shop, and pelin takes a different route each "Not content with covering the

attitude over such protests. Without wasting much time the France refuses to permit the in the value of their fleet is given

FARLEY POOR? Rumor has it that Postmaster of Great Britain. interest in the presidential cam- General Farley made a real sacri- "It is, of course, equally clear that paign this year. Women surely have fice in taking a leave of absence in this case, as in every other, as-

member, but close observers say he has become a "poor" man by devoting himself to politics instead

of business. Republicans are said to be looking for an upstate New Yorker to run against Governor Lehman.

cut Lehman's total in New York City, but they think upstate will swing strongly Republican to a man it knows. Republicans believe further that and southeastern "coalers" will have businessmen in New York City will

If traffic continues at this rate, BRITISH VIEW

considerable renovation of plant is A British view of American sub-

long overdue, but where will they ening the British flag on one of the Other factors have doubtless contributed to the losses incurred, but Foreign investors, although with- the main cause has been the sub drawing from American speculation sidized foreign competition against because of lack of quick profits which the government have repeatnow, see nothing disturbing in the edly declared their determination to American political situation. They find methods of defense. A corressee nothing except a political cam- pondent of The Times last week, paign in the United States, where- writing as 'a friendly visitor to this as all of contental Europe is con- country', made an ingenious attempt to belittle the amount and Foreigners seem to prefer the re- the effect of the state support reelection of President Roosevelt, be- ceived by the American rivals of the cause he is a "known quantity" and British lines. The facts and fighas shown friendship to other na- ures given by Mr. Cleminson of the chamber of shipping are a suffic-

the extent to which American ship-American taxpayer. A report last England seems to be as nervous year by the federal postmaster genconcerning spies as are other coun- eral gave the annual cost of mail contracts as \$28,850,000-nearly half Protests have been made in par- a million dollars more than enough ish fortifications, shipyards and sistence and repair of the 282 American vessels certified for operation

The Germans maintain a bored ment have provided most of the capital. The companies' own share the best fiction, but married men Yet \$2500 was recently paid for a grocer streaked after him and Hindenburg to fly over its territory. as a little over \$80,000,000, while they \$112,000,000, advanced at a low rate In spite of the northwest drouth, of interest. British companies deby breaking my window and run- the Great Lakes are at a slightly pendent upon their own resources higher level than last year and the can scarcely be expected to stand up to competition subsidized on this This will mean larger shipping lavish scale. They have a legitimate claim for assistance from the British governments (in the dominions), including, of course, the government

tee. He enjoys being a cabinet gets an adequate return.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11.

Kolland, b. 1881, novelist. At last we know how to preserve and Vincent O'Brien, b. 1886, novel- minutes, 54 seconds a mile in the world peace. Just give in to those ist and columnist. . . Walter Pach, first week to 21 minutes, four secb. 1883, painter and author.

net in the English language.

July 11, 1767-John Quincy Adams of the second president. He was to become the sixth, and to enjoy himself leaving the White House in the manded an interview on the State peared at St. Louis. banking question, a matter about which he had refused to talk to other reporters. The president said plenty.

July 11 Among State Histories: 1798-Congress reestablished the U 1799-U. S S. Marine Corps. concluded its first treaty of amity and rights with Prussia. . . 1804-Vice President Aaron Burr shot Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton to death in a duel at Weehawken, N. J., over a newspaper criticism of Burr which he believed Hamilton had inspired. 1.000 were killed.

SUNDAY

1886, cinemactor.

tary of State for Foreign Affairs battered badly Oscar Hammerstein II, b. 1896, gun precision, becomes a drone too businessman. . . Olin West, b. 1874. about it. monotonous to hold any one's in- secretary of American Medical Association. . . Jean Hersholt, b.

Sunday's Yesterdays-400 Years Ago Today-Desidorius Erasmus fully and at a moderate rate of died of dysentery. Illegitimate son speed, giving your listeners a chance of a physician's daughter and the Copyright. 1936. by Watkins Syndicate. Inc. | Charles Reade's classic novel, "The Miss Markel will promptly mail became the greatest scholar of the Romans 6:23. personal answers to questions from 16th century, started Europe out of

> lerdyce, 30. British army officer government when a few tough citiknown as Capt. Barclay, completed zens need arresting.

Notable Nativities - George W. a walking record never bettered. He Norris, b. 1861, senator from Ne- walked one mile in each of 1,000 braska. . . Clarence Buddington consecutive hours, at Newmarket, . How- England. His time varied from 14

Today's Yesterdays-July 11, 1775 July 12, 1862-The Congressional -Joseph Blanco White was born in Medal of Honor was instituted. It Seville. Spain, a future Roman now is the most difficult of decora-Catholic priest who became an An- tions to win, but while it was new glican and then a Unitarian clergy- it was given to the entire 27th man. He was 53 when he wrote Maine regiment for serving beyond 'To-Night", called the greatest son- their short-term enlistments! First to receive it were six enlisted men who penetrated Confederate lines 200 miles, to destroy railroad bridges was born in Braintree, Mass., son and tracks between Chattanooga

and Atlanta. July 12 Among State Histories: early morning to swim in the Poto- 1774-A declaration of independence mac, without a bathing-suit. A girl was adopted in Carlisle, Pa. . . 1775 reporter, one Anne Royall, who __Congress organized the first sysknew of this habit, went to the riv- tematic supervision of Indian af erbank, gathered up the president's fairs. . . 1808-First newspaper west clothes, sat down on them, and de- of Mississippi, Missouri Gazette, ap-

The World

STILL POLITE

Southern gentlemen are so perversely polite, in spite of the modern trend away from the hat-tip-1863-Army draft riots broke out in ping in close quarters, that it has your conversation with spoonerisms | New York City in which more than been necessary to post signs in the building in the cities, advising men to keep their hats on.

Notable Nativities - Anthony Hats take up room, poke people in Eden, b. 1897, Great Britain's Secre- the eye, and oftener than not, get

librettist-Show Boat. Rose Marie, carrying from ten to fifteen people rapid speaker says. Sometimes his etc. . . Sidney Lenz, b. 1873), game- cause no such troubles, but most barrage of words, shot with machine-

Bible Thought

AMERIGANISM: Growing when the Federal government tries to run July 12, 1809-Robert Barclay Al- things; appealing to the Federal

Cloister on the Hearth". Erasmus The wages of sin is death .-

EAST SIDE CHURCH TO DIRECT PARK SERVICE

Minister Of Third U. P. To

Will Preach At Union Sunday Evening Service

CHOIR AND USHERS OF CHURCH TO AID

The youthful pastor of the Third inational service Sunday evening in see that everyone is comfortably seated at the park bandstand.

Washington and Adams streets. These services, sponsored by the Birthday;" New Castle Ministerial Association, have attracted much interest during the several Sunday evenings they

Camp Fred L. Rentz Religious Service

have been conducted.

With Frank Baldwin, religious director of the camp in charge, a ing at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., by Sunday worship service is planned Rev. Aaron McCauley, of Midfor 3:30 p. m. at Camp Fred L. Rentz of the Y. M. C. A.

Guest speaker of the occasion will be the Rev. Dr. Norris A. White. pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of New Castle. This service is for the campers

and all of their friends. THREE SERVICES AT

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Sunday at 1' a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor. p. m. Rev. L.M. Lowe, Bible teacher in the Davis Memorial Bible Institute of Binghamton, N. Y. will be at 7:30 c'clock. Rev. Elmo Bateman, of Newark,

N. J., closed his series of meetings on Friday evening. numbers features each service.

NEW MEMBERS WILL

BE WELCOMED SUNDAY Several new members will be wel-

comed into fellowship at the First M. E. church on Sunday morning. Dr. Norris A. White, the pastor will preach upon "That Grand Amen," Sullivan. The church quartet will lieving With the Heart." use Gounod's splendid anthem "Sanctus" and Mrs. Helen Felch will sing the spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus." The service proper begins promptly at 10:45 a. m.

SYRIAN CHURCH

OUTING SUNDAY Parishers of St. John the Baptist Syrian Marounit church, Howard Way, will gather at Willow Grove all day Sunday for their annual out-

arranged an enjoyable program.



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SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Norris A. White, D.D., pastor. 9:30 service Sunday evening. a.m. Church school, R. L. Meer-Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates mans, superintendent, with classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m. Public worship, sermon by the pastor; 7 p.m.

> SALVATION ARMY - Sunday perintendent. school, 10 a.m.; holiness meeting, 11 a.m.; Y. P. L., 6:30 p.m.; salvation meeting, 7:45 p.m. Officers-in-

United Presbyterian church, Rev. rill Cadwell, assistant pastor; Bible meeting. 7:45, evening worship; 8 Foreign Attitude of Life"; evening Chester T. R. Yeates, is to deliver the school 10 a.m., superintendent, Milton Vaughn; morning worship and Fire". communion 11 a.m., subject, "Whence Comes Religion?" Mary Cascade Park. The choir of his Virginia Patterson, organist and dichurch will sing and the ushers will rector of music. Cascade Park Community service 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER-The hour will be 7 o'clock; in the IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. event of rain or inclement weather S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Taythe service will take place in the lor, organist and director. 9:45 Third U. P. church, corner of East Bible school, J. Lee McFate, superintendent; 11:00 "An Old Man's 6:30 Y. P. C. U.

> Oak and Pine streets. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; superintendent, Harry Wilson. The Rev. Norman F. Spear of Bovina Center, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening serv-

UNION BAPTIST-Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent. Preach-

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Harry Coleman, superintendent; A.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 There will be three services at the pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, East Mrs. Blanch Dillard, superintendent. New Castle on the Ellwood road, 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor.

Lawrence street. Sunday school at the speaker on Sunday and every Charles Ashton, pianist; Mrs. Anna D. Allen, teacher. Preaching by Atkinson. Mrs. Jessie White.

CLIFTON FLATS MISSIONsuperintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Song service at 7:30 Evangelistic message at

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m., Henry H. Davies, suand in keeping therewith the organ perintendent. Welsh service at 11 Jefferson and Maitland streets. The Older Ladies' Aid in the church

ZION LUTHERAN-(Augustana Synod)-Crawford avenue at Cum-

berland street. Hilding I. Kron, student in charge. Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Divine service at 11. Sermon theme: "The Kernel of Christian Confession.'

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On City Square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. George R. McClelland, presiding; orchestra director, Elizabeth Brew- Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- 11, sermon theme, "Making Choicster. Men's Bible class; Dr. Grant ington and Beckford streets. The es. The committees in charge have E. Fisher, teacher. Morning wor- Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. ship, 11 o'clock; holy communion Bible classes and Sunday school

> ITALIAN M. E.-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Bollard will teach the "Eiecta Bible class." Morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Old and the New." In the evening the congregation will join the union service at the park.

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Cann, superintendent. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Owrey will give another sermon of the series on the second coming of Christ, illustrated holy communion. No evening serv-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner of South Jefferson and East Reynolds streets. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; services at 11 a. m., Brinley Hughes, leader; services in the evening at 7:30, in charge of Griff Thomas, subject, "God of the Hills

EPISCOPAL-Euclid avenue Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

braith, D. D., minister. Sabbath p. m., divine worship. school at 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- | superintendent; worship service at PAL-North and Jefferson streets. 11 a.m., the pastor to preach; no

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-New Wilmington road: Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Illus-This church joins with others in trated sermon at 9:30 a. m., "Ruth the union service at Cascade Park. and Naomi"; Sabbath school at

> WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street. J. L. and Beulah K. day school. 11 o'clock, morning tor. Bible School at 9:30 a.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-

WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL—West Pittsburg.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-Raydon J. Fredericks, minister. George E. Lawrence, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. J. S. Anderson, orchestra director, and Mrs. Earl Collins, pianist. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 o'clock, 2:30 and 7:30. Confer- 10 a. m. ence speaker, Rev. L. M. Lowe of Bible School Park, N. Y.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Eight p. m., first floor of O. C. Orr hall, 312 Grove street, in charge of Mrs. George Frey; medium, Leonard service at 11 a. m.; subject of ser- cles and give spiritual lecture. Aft- at 9:30 a. m., C. S. Shiffler, supt.; state rally. 8 p. m., a special mes- to 4 o'clock. Worker, Mr. Thomas. ship and preaching at 10:45 a. m. Music by Eddie Brown. Divine healing by Lydia Brown.

3 p. m., G. L. Ashton, song leader; C Confer; pianist, Mae Hammond; Lehman. violinist, R. H. Johns; soloist, J. H. Randolph, superintendent; Mrs. T. Anderson; divine healing, Celeste

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-Corner Chartes and Hanna streets. at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

prelude at 10:40 o'clock by Edwin a. m., "The Spirit Glorifying Christ." Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. parlors. 7:30 p. m. program sponsor- day upon the plans for the Lincoln- ary Society of the Methodist Four masses Sunday morning: 6:30, ed by the Luther League. 8, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

> ST. LUCY'S R. C .- North Cedar 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C .- Corner S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 6, 8 and

CHRIST LUTHERAN-Member of

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS-

school at 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, Black. supt.; morning worship, 11 o'clock. ice. The congregation joins in the

SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue es. 7 p. m. community services in Elder W. G. McCune, pastor; Elder Cascade Park. LaMont Ryhal, assistant pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m., Edward church school director.

FIRST BAPTIST - East and D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., depart- ship services, subject, "An Altar Un- other month. mental assemblies; 9:45, class ses- to the Lord"; 11 a. m., Sunday A regular meeting of the local The Christian church is being sions; 10:45, general assembly; school, Henry Taylor, supt. 11:15, communion service; 7:15 p. m., missionary prayer meetings; 7:45 p. m., informal evening service, pastor to speak on "The Inspired Tale of Two Cities."

Ugo Crivelli, minister; 10 a. m., wor- to the Lord". ship and sermon; 11 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible o'clock; superintendent, Robert Dursermon at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. p. m.

Reports will be submitted by delegates from the association, Rev. W. W. Nelson, Miss Ruth Engs and Mrs. M. P. Nelson. Music for the day will be given by the senior choir, Mrs. Addie Brown, chorister.

EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-W. R. Vaughn, minister. Bible School a 10 a. m., Fred Coates, superintendent; church service at 11 a. m.; communion service at 11:15 a. m.; preaching service at 11:30 a. m. subject, "The Wonderful Deliverance, or How God Answers Prayer.

MAHONING UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-R. D. 2, Lowellville, O., Rev. Orville L. Kuhn, minister; 10:30 a. m., worship service, sermon 10:30 a. m. Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt, su- theme, "Power"; 11:30 a. m., Sabbath School; 7:15 p. m., Y. P. C. U., with Marian Carlisle as leader.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West charge, Captain and Mrs. George Landrey, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sun- North street, Rev. T. A. Ponds, pasworship; 11:15 a.m., sermon by pas- Harry Hawkins, superintendent, L. FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the tor. Subject, "Spiritual Bread"; 7 M. Edwards, assistant; morning Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor; Mer- p. m., Wesleyan young people's worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "A p. m., sermon by pastor on "Holy worship at 7:30 o'clock, subject, The Heavy Weights.

> TERIAN—Highland and Park ave- and East Falls streets. Rev. Philip nues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minis- C. Pearson, rector; Miss Isabel T. employers to let the help off early People at home should take freter. Bible school at 10 a. m.; morn- Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is the in the afternoon so workers could quent shower baths, he said. For Dr. J. M. Blackwood of Pittsburgh at 11 a. m., morning prayer and ser-dinner. preaching. Union Park service at mon, conducted by T. Gwyn Lewis,

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-E. Long Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. B. Shearer, pastor; Clifford Parks, Sight Accidents Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. supt.; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mil-Church school at 11:30 a. m. Mrs. dred Cowmeadow, pianist. Bible Lee Rice, superintendent. Daylight school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 10:45, sermon subject, "The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness" Soprano solo by Mrs. T. B. Shearer, "The Voice in the Wilderness". Evening, union service at the park.

> EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, minister. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship and communion at

> HILLSVILLE M. E .- W. Scott Ingersoll, minister. Church school at 10:15 a. m.; worship and commun-

Thomas of Pittsburgh, who will Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. day and the car struck a telephone L. Davidson, assistant. Preaching demonstrate spirit return with arti- Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school pole on the State street hill. mon, "Self Dedication." 3 p. m., ernoon readings and circle from 1 Marie Lehman, primary supt.; wor- street, said his car scraped a fender pery Rock; Hiram Heineman, 1002

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and H. Elizabeth Parker, 224 Laurel JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. m., boulevard, reported that a car with Admitted: Kenneth Brownlee, town, Ohio is viisting at the home TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, Sunday school, L. G. Furey, supt.; Pennsylvania license SH595 ran into North street; Kathleen Shuttle- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Alborn. pastor. Services at 8 p. m., Mc- 10:45 a. m., "The Disciples," before the wheel of her car in Croton ave- worth, Fairmont avenue, tonsil Goun hall. Lesson and sermon on and after Pentecost; 6:30 p. m., jun- nue at 1:45 p. m. Friday. "Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters". iors; 6:30 p. m., young people's serv- Della Glenn, 108 North Mill street, Way; Mrs. Antoinette Francesconi, of James Hughes near Leesburg on Messages given by use of flowers. ice, Dave Wheale leader; 7:30 p. m., reported that her car and one with R. F. D. No. 1. LAWRENCE MISSION—125 West Mediums, Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. evangelistic service, special music, Pennsylvania license KA557, which Discharged: Jean Replogle, Edison Mr. and Mrs. George W. Patterfollowed by sermon by Mrs. Helen was pulling from a curb, collided in avenue, tonsil operation; William son and family spent Saturday at

Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. ST. MARY'S R. C.-Corner Bea- school convenes at 10:55 a. m. sub-Special vocal and instrumental Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sun- Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses ning testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. day school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, on Sunday morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 Reading room, 6th floor Greer Bldg. open daily except Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

> FINNISH EVANGELICAL LU-The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, THERAN-South Ray St. Einar W pastor. Masses on Sunday morning Lehto, pastor. 9 a. m. Sunday school and Junior Bible class meets, 10:30 a. m. morning worship in the Fin-ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner South nish. 12 noon, dinner served by the

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -George G. Burke, pastor. Sabbath street. The Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, school 10 a. m. Ernest Eastman suppastor. Sunday morning masses at erintendent. Morning worship with sermon at 11 followed by class meeting. Song and praise service 7:30 p. m., and preaching at 8 o'-

> GREENWOOD METHODIST-Ellwood road. Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Ellis

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER and reception of members. Union session at 9:15 a. m. Divine wor- IAN-County Line St. Rev. Chaunship at 10:30 a. m., with ground cey Kirk McGeorge, D. D. minister breaking ceremonies immediately Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. under direction of Carl R. Baldwin, Wylie McCaslin teacher of Men's Bible class. Morning worship at 11 o'-TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI- clock: theme of sermon "A ad-ANCE-210 Pearson street. J. H. er's Momentous Decision." Baptism Boon, pastor. Bible school, 9:30: of children at morning service. preaching at 10:45, subject, "The Sin Young People's at 6:45 p. m. No eve-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North East Long avenue, 8 a. m. Holy Jefferson and Falls streets. J. J. Communion: 10 a. m. church school. McIlvaine, D. D., minister. Bible No evening service. Rev. S. M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF vices. "Christianity or Civilization? twenty-four hours. JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY Which?" 11:40 a. m. German servic-

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington Road near Euclid, J EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST Preaching services at 11 a. m. and M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, supt. preaching service at 11 a. m., subject MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M .- "Paul's Prayer for Knowledge and S. Mill and Maitland streets. Rev. Power". Young People's meeting at Man".

10:15 a. m., adult Sunday school, W. the comrades are urged to attend. H. Britton, supt.; 11:30 a. m., wor-ITALIAN M. E.—Hillsville. Rev. ship services, subject, "An Altar Un-

How To Make Best EAST BROOK Of Heat Wave Told

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

heat wave can be "taken in stride" ular at the cocktail bars, he said: and with a minimum of discomfort tor of health education.

"I advise rest and relaxation and good. attention to dress and diet as the way to beat this hot spell," Dr. Bolduan said in an interview today. Alcoholic drinks should be avoided, he declared. Ice water or buttermilk is the stuff to drink

ing this extraordinary hot spell only compostion or temperature of the Brown; treasurer, Jesse Alborn. TRINITY—Corner of North Mill urgent work should be undertaken. "It would be good business for codnitions tolerable.

the example of women and dress had invited the Mary Jane Society

sips will do. Ice tea with lemon is on her work while in Egypt.

"Keep your temper, remain cool. In weather like this a lot of people are committing acts of violence be- held at the home of C. F. Alborn, cause the heat temporarily drives Saturday, July 4th. Dinner and them out of their minds.

fans are so cheap they should be of 60. In the afternoon a business "Employers should realize that the taken advantage of. Much of the meeting was held and the following health of workers demands a temp- depressing effects of hot humid air intensity of work," he said. "Dur- motion. Without any change in the Alborn; secretary, Mrs. Elmer

ing worship at 10:45 o'clock, with fifth Sunday after Trinity. Services get a bath and a little rest before infants, he added, it is extremely important that they be very lightly

HOSPITAL Occur On Streets

Reports Of Minor Mishaps Are Made To Police By Auto Drivers

urred here during the past 24 hours. However, no persons were injured and cars were damaged only slightly, according to the reports made to

city traffic police. Edward Ginnochi, 1205 South Jef-BETHANY LUTHERAN - East during the rainfall at noon yester-

of a Campbell taxicab at 3 p. m. yes- West State street; Vito Thomas terday in South Mill street near 1119 Valley street, Youngstown.

avenue, reported that his machine avenue, and one driven by Robert Davis no address given in the report to police, collided in Cascade street

Ready For Lincoln

hundreds of former students of the and social chat. A brief meeting ill, but is slowly improving. among the crowd will be many who ed. A corn and wiener roast will be now reside in other cities.

A large number of gifts will be home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelgiven away at the picnic and prizes son of the Edenburg-Hillsville Road will be offered for each of the races

Airport Project In Slight Delay

Due to delay in the Harrisburg office of the Works Progress Administration it will be impossible to Mrs. Laura Coates entertained the of Prayerlessness; Y. P. A., 6:30; ning service. This church joins in preaching at 7:30, subject, "The the union service at Cascade Park." stated today. No word has been monthly conference. The assistant received by the local WPA office superintendent opened the meeting

sent to Harrisburg by the city sol- church as well as the Bible school. icitor some days ago and it was At the close of the business a dainty anticipated that they would be ap- lunch was served by the hostess. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL proved by Harrisburg in time to get LUTHERAN-14 West Grant Ave. under way on Monday. Everything union service at Cascade park at 7 Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor, 9:30 a. m. is now ready awaiting for word Sunday school, supt. A. T. Cham- from Harrisburg. When that is reberlain. 10:40 a. m. English ser- ceived a start can be made in

Spanish War Vets Gather At Warren

Sunday, July 12, the Spanish War veterans of Northwestern Pennsyl- spending the week end with her MCBride-Shannon Co. EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS- J. Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., Orpha Kelley, leader. Sunday school, Charles Ashton. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sublar meeting of the Northwestern Vi- lar meeting virial me cinity Council. This council is brother, Dr. Charles Wallace, of composed of some eighteen camps Struthers Wednesday evening. SAVANNAH M. E.-Rev. J. E. in Northwestern Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGraw and burg road, Wednesday. North streets, Charles H. Heaton, Iams, Ph. D., pastor; 10 a. m., wor- meets the second Sunday of every daughter Mary Lou were visitors at

camp of the United Spanish War made beautiful with a new coat of Veterans will be held at the Legion paint. WESLEY M. E.—Rev. J. E. Iams, Home Monday evening coming. As Ph. D., pastor; 9:15 a. m., primary this is probably the only meeting HELD FOR SETTING Sunday school, Peter Grittie, supt.; that will be held during July, all

SERVICE AT PRINCETON ST. ELIZABETH'S SPIRITUAL— Speak at the 1. C. C. 1. han in Princeton Sunday at 7:45 p. m. at fire in the Kovacs home Sunday.

land tufts.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL H. Saxton, 632 John street; Miss Miss Alice Bowden. Mary Alice DiBase, 2 Maitland street; Joseph Kucko, Poland, O. Several automobile collisions oc- Mrs. Helen Mrozek, 209 Patterson avenue; Mrs. Mary Ross, 20 rear Center street: Manuel Christos, 19

West Wabash avenue Discharged: Mrs. Steve Mitchell and infant, 4 Cliff street; Miss Adelferson street, said his car skidded ine Mateja, 22 Fern street; Franklin Yesenski, 3 Fern street; Guido Micoletti, 1316 Hamilton street; Miss Carrie Cauuningham, R. F. D. No. Dallas Smith, 202 East Grant 4, New Castle; Miss McKay, Slip-

operation; Fred Miles, Diamond ed the Richael reunion at the home

East Washington street near the P. Wingfield, North Liberty street; Mrs. the home of Rev. Charles Stunkard & L. E. driveway, at 4:50 p. m. yes- Gertrude Mann and infant daugh- of Fredonia, Pa ter, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Rebecca William Holzhauser, 123 Edison Gerson and infant daughter, Winter Bryan, Ohio spent the past week-

Edenburg News

Twenty two were present to enjoy the tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. George Kuhn of Erie street on Friday at noon when she enter-Garfield picnic which will be held church. Her aides were her daugh-July 12, at Lakewood ter Marian Kuhn, and sister Mrs Eeach. General Chai, man John G. Olive Book. Special guests were: Moore stated that he had every- Mrs. Jane Hoffmaster, Mrs. Sara thing in readiness but the weather McIntoch, Mrs. Belle Mitchell, Mrs. and that steps were being taken Dorothy Aeppli, Virginia Kildoo, Bonnie Nelson and Anne Hammers. enjoyed some time in August at the

MISSIONARY PICNIC

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park, of Erie street on Thursday evening. The tables were spread on the spacious lawn and at :30 o'clock, a bountiful picnic din-

BUSINESS MEETING

The deeds for the property were discussed, which will benefit the

People's Union of the Christian Stickle, Monday church and their leader, Mrs. Willis McBride gathered at the Christian has been visiting at the home of church on Friday at six o'clock and her brother, Mr. Michaels of Rose transportation having been fur- Point, for the past two weeks renished journeyed to Mill Creek Park turned home Wednesday evening. and enjoyed a basket picnic supper. Later all went to Idora Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park are

DuBois Tuesday.

FIRE TO HIS HOME BUTLER, Pa., July 11.-Paul Ko-

vacs, 47, was ordered held for court Captain Moon, of New Castle, will after a hearing before Alderman speak at the I. O. O. F. hall in Porter Scott in connection with a SECOND BAPTIST—North street, at 10 a. m.; morning service at 10:30

SECOND BAPTIST—North street, at 10 a. m.; morning service at 10:30

"Are You Going To Have a Home?"

The Walter A. Gibbons, state police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal, who filed the information of the police fire marshal in the police fire tion against Kovacs following his School at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine ham; Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. A hand-knitted dress from Vien- investigation of the fire, claimed he Engs, superintendent; worship and m.; Rev. R. Smith to preach at 8 na is trimmed with leather straps found jars containing gasoline and papers strewn about the house.

The Ladies of the Women's Missonary society were hosts at a picnic Island near Harlansburg, when they Parents And Friends Visit Girls as lightly as possible. Regarding the and their families to attend this drinking of those long, cool alcoholic gathering. The lunch was held at NEW YORK, July 11.-This torrid drinks which have become so pop- 12:30 with an attendance of 50 persons. During the afternoon swim-"Alcoholic drinks only speed up ming was enjoyed by the children. by the application of a few simple the circulation and create more heat. Mrs. McGill of New Wilmington, a ed over the Camp East Brook rules, in the opinion of Dr. Charles The best drink is water. Don't take returned missionary from Assuit, grounds on Friday night and the F. Bolduan, New York City's direc- it in large gulps. Frequent small Egypt gave a very interesting talk

The annual Alborn reunion was

"Nowadays those small electric friends and relatives to the number K. Vietrick; vice president, Clara Relatives from Pittsburgh, Youngsand New Castle were in attendance.

MARY JANE MEETING

for their monthly meeting. Miss all the diving board and made a Alice Bowden was leader of the perfect three-point landing. raceting. Those taking part were: Dorothy Smith, Margaret Patter- with interest from the edge of the son, Alice Bowden and Lucille Pat- pool and the hillside. terson. The society took action on the sending of a gift to Miss Art- ned pajamas and assembled in the man's shower, before she returns to dining room for a sing under the India next month. A picnic will leadership of Miss Louise Davies. probably be held in place of the Still later, crackers and milk and August meeting. Following the then to bed Admitted: Nick Perretta, 208 meeting, delicious refreshments were South Lafayette street; Mrs. Ruth served by the hostess assisted by bingo party and an extra swim. To-

EAST BROOK NOTES

The family of W. R. McKee enoyed a picnic at the McKee home on the 4th of July. Mrs. Oliver Kerr who has been

Rlizabeth Glenn was taken to the hospital last Friday for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Boyles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs Maxwell Billig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patterson and children spent July 4 at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaslin and

sick for the past several weeks is

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor from

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee. Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor of Beckford street, New Castle returned to Bryon, Ohio with them. Mrs. George Jivias and Mr. Park Hackett from Chicago spent the Patterson. Mrs. Hackett who has

weeks returned to her home in Chi-Lois and Dewayne Young of Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of

been visiting here for the past two

Mrs. Ethel Kendall and Mrs Lloval Smith called on Mrs. Anna Baker of New Wilmington, Satur-

Clark's home on the Pulaski road

Fourth Presbyterian Former Congregation Plans For Reunion

The annual reunion of the former Fourth Presbyterian church congregation will take place at Gaston Park on Friday, July 17, with a picnic dinner at 6:30 o'clock. On the table committee are Mrs. Walter Maxwell, Miss Josephine Shuler and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Mrs. O. D. Stickle and daughters Beryl and Beulah were visitors at Miss Della Irwin of Mercer, who

Samuel Leppert of McConnells Mill road, Mrs. George B. Harvey of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Leppert of Los Angeles, Calif., over

Throng Of Visitors Sees Water Carnival At Camp East Brook

At Y. W. C. A. Camp Friday Evening

young campers were delighted by the first visit from their parents and friends since the opening of the

twelve-day period last Monday. Instead of an indoor program as scheduled the girls presented a water carnival at the pool, believing The advanced, intermediate and Miss Helen Haines, swimming instructor, gave demonstrations of the prowess and prizes were won by Eleanor Berry, in the advanced group, Caroline Cosel in the intermediate and Margaretta Eckles in the beginners group. A bit of humor was added to the program by Miss Members of the Mary Jane soc- Peggy Griffiths, assistant swimiety met at the home of Miss Mar- ming instructor, who appeared in a garet Jameson on Tuesday evening straw hat and unique regalia dove

Thursday night they had another night a wiener roast, hare and hound chase and a marshmallow roast is planned. Sunday, weather permitting, the girls will hike to East Brook to attend church, and in the evening, a candlelight vesper service will be conducted at the side of the swimming pool

This group of fifty girls will occupy the Y. W. C. A. retreat through next Friday. They are all well, happy-and cool.

News Briefs

Police have been given orders to disperse a gang of men whom congregate nightly in front of a butcher shop in Moravia street.

Officers have been instructed to

prevent boys and girls from run-

ning water into the drinking fountain bowls to the extent the water flows into the street. Auto of Jess Toy, which was reported stolen from West Grant St.

Patrolman Budd Fleeger, injured while in pursuit of boys, sometime

was found by Toy later, he report-

YOUNG MEN

Away From

ago, returned to duty last night.

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ONE HOUR SUNDAY NIGHT

Land, Cattle And Man-Victims Of The Drouth

refation that remains

grazing land in Ford county, Kansas

Bismarck, N. D.

dried and blown against a fence. Tumbleweeds and Russian thistles are the

only sign of vegetation. Scene near Bismarck, N. D.

British Enter Heated Protest

Protest Curtailing Of Radio Station At Addis Ababa, By Graziani

(International News Service) LONDON, July 11.-Britain protested to the Italian government to- New York because of his forcing day against the decree of Marshall Gov. Lehman into the political pic-Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethio- ture," he said pia, curtailing operations of the

ment was considering the situation gan. to determine whether to consult with other powers including the dictatorship," Father Coughlin went cited youths attended the 1936 sea-United States, whose Addis Ababa on. "Any one who trys to play the son opening of Camp John M. Phil-

In Washington yesterday, Secretary of State Cordell Hull revealed Italian authorities at Addis Ababa New Castle Party American naval wireless station at the United States legation for 15

Hull was later reported considering a protest to Rome against the

Pilot-Student Are Killed In Crash Of Plane

Plane Plunges To Ground Near East St. Louis And Two Meet Death Today

(International News Service) EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 11 .-A student pilot and an instructor were killed today when a monoplane in which they were riding crashed in a sun-baked field a mile south of Parks airport near here.

The victims were Harvey A. Parks, instructor at Parks Air College and Charles L. Parsons, 22, of Harison, Nebraska, a student at the college. Harvey Parks is a brother of Oliver

arks, president of the school.

The cause of the crash was not Mrs. Lucille Lynch and Mrs. Alice Wise; paper, Miss Magnolia Hill:

Williams; trio, Mrs. G. M. Walker, Mrs. Lucille Lynch and Mrs. Alice Wise; paper, Miss Magnolia Hill:

Science Confirms Parks, president of the school. immediately learned.

Eye witnesses said they saw the solo, Mrs. Addie Brown; Silver Leaf plane spinning toward the ground Quartet of Cleveland, O., will prefrom a height of about 300 feet and sent several numbers. The plane did not burn.

Rev. Coughlin Sees

Declares People Of Nation Will with Mrs. Nash in charge.

Devotional service; reading by Not Stand For Any Sort Of Dictatorship

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 11.-Defeat of President Roosevelt in November had been predicted by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest, today.

After conferring here with the Illinois congressional district offi-

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cers of his National Union for Social Justice, Father Coughlin unburden-ed himself of some political fore-

"I am positive," he said, "that Mr. Roosevelt will not be re-elected. "And I do not get this merely from talking to garage owners, fillng station attendants, and grocery store proprietors. I'm getting it from behind closed doors.

Father Coughlin predicted Conressman William Lemke, whose presidential candidacy he has indorsed, "will carry Rhode Island, and in Massachusetts his chances are three to one. He will take Pennsylvania and Michigan.

"President Roosevelt won't take

"Michigan is also lost to Roosevelt British legation's wireless station at now because he is drafting Frank Murphy, Philippine high commis-Meanwhile, the British govern- sioner, to run for governor in Michi-

legations were similarly affected by part of God stumbles before he lips, Lawrence County Boy Scout reaches first base. He's whipped."

Going To Canada On Fishing Trip

Georgian Bay, Canada, where he was announced. will attend the camp of the Penn- The mass of camp equipment to sylvania Club. Others who left to- be utilized by the scouts was set up day are Karl Rohrer, Thomas H. early this morning. Those who at-Hitchcock, W. H. Shipler, Jared M. tended the opening this afternoon B. Reis, David McBride and Wil- included 16 boys of Troop 37, under iam Long. About twenty New Cas- the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. tle men will be in camp at the Lutz. Sixteen boys of Troop 55, un-Pennsylvania Club headquarters.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

There will be a program at St. John's United Holy church Sunday at 3 p. m. as follows: Solo, W. J. Cummings; reading.

crumple as it struck the hard earth. Visitors from Pittsburgh and Wampum are expected. Arthur Hill is chairman of the committee in

BETHEL A. M. E. Bethel A. M. E. church will have Roosevelt Defeat the following program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Thomas Farrow's furnace club.

Thomas Farrow; instrumental solo, Fred Wilkes; solo, Mrs. Kelly; instrumental duet, Rebecca Muldrow and Ruth Engs; selection, Dixie Echoes quartet; reading, Corrine Garside; selection, Second Baptist junior choir; solo, Mrs. Laura Young; selection, Dixie Echoes; solo, Mrs. T. Stewart; reading, Thomas Farrow; solo, Mrs. Nelson; selection.

Dixie Echoes; solo, Ulyssess Walker. MONDAY PRAYER BAND

The Monday prayer band will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Catherine Ferris, 20 Front Cummings, in charge.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine Kensington will meet the world.

Monday evening with Mrs. Ina Jones, West North street.

MOTHERS AIDE CLUB

The Mothers Aide club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. K. Engs, 310 Green street.

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For the next two weeks, the neatly arranged camp will take on a busy aspect, so great are the activities arranged by Director Nicholas R. Casillo. Under his direction the youth will while away the hours at tennis, mushball, nature and camp-craft projects, swimming and For the next two weeks the dis- boating. Courts of honor are schedtrict attorney of Lawrence county uled events for Friday evening, July will be out of his jurisdiction, he's 17 and Friday evening, July 24 going fishing. Mont L. Ailey, the Awards will be made in advancedistrict attorney leaves Sunday for ment in scouting while at camp, it

der the direction of Scoutmaster McConaghy and the remainder were mass campers. Both "troop camping" and "mass camping" are being offered.

The camp staff includes: Director Nicholas R. Casillo; Bob Cole, handicraft and camp fire; James Bowman, canteen and supplies and Bill Elberson, swimming director, Mrs. Florence Klee and Mrs. Lena Stevens are in charge of the kit-

Thursday evening of each week

Obese Are Happy And Thin Gloomy

(International News Service) ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Popular theories that the thin man is a morose, unsociable fellow, while his fat contemporary is jolly and a friendly cuss were cloaked in scientific respectability at the American College of Physicians here.

"Our research showed that in a vast majority of cases body build has a direct effect on temperament." Dr. Albert M. Barrett, director of Michigan's State Psychopathic Hospital, told convention delegates.

"Years of work on all types of patients have taught us that attitudes toward the problems of life vary with the weight of a person. The heavy man is usually good natured. He is thick rather than tall and shows few tendencies toward

street, with the president, Martha by thin build, long narrow face, husky hair and with scanty fat. He has a gloomy view of life and attempts to shoulder the worries of

STRATEGY

Enemy at the maneuvers-You are my prisoner. Sergt. Blinks-Nonsense! How did

ou get here? Enemy-Over the bridge. Sergt. Binks—Nonsense! Why, you are drowned! We blew up that bridge yesterday.

COMPLETE COURSE

Wally-Gee, pop, there's a man n the circus who jumps on a horse's back, slips underneath, catches hold of its tail, and finishes up on the horse's neck. Dad-That's easy. I did all that the first time I rode a horse.

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Pasteur Kin Is Not

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(International News Service)

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interested in scientific research, ac-

cording to a story told here recently

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In Scientific Field

noted French scientist. Young and shy, Pasteur tried to ical authority, who drowned here

This was a lake near Bismarck, N. D. It is now dry except for a few small puddles of alkali water

"There's nothing scientific about Good humoredly, Pasteur in-dicted the movie, "The Life of Louis body was found about a mile and a

a person of interest to the American dent. Remarking on this, he "I've been in Pittsburgh every year for the past eight years and in America on and off for the past 10 years, and I was never bothered about interviews until that picture

The youth, a distant cousin of the great human benefactor, re-"There isn't a single member of

the Pasteur family that I know of who has followed the steps of Dr. Pasteur. We're all business men. "We don't attach much importance over there to ancestors. What's more important is, that business over here is better than it is in France. That is because of the recent war talk on the continent."

Recover Body Of **Drowned Youth**

(International News Service) ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., July 11-The body of Edgar Richards, 13-1

by Louis Pasteur, namesake of the year old son of Major W. L. Richards, Baltimore, Md., Armory medevade an interview with the ex- late yesterday afternoon, was recovered this morning.

The boy drowned while swimme, I'm only the manager of a Paris ming. His fifteen year old sister, Ella was rescued by her father and Pasteur," for suddenly making him half from the scene of the acci-

> Of course the fellows licked by Louis are set-ups, but you never see anybody walk up and slap one.



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Baldwin Works Official Dies Result Of Fall

(International News Service) MEDIA, Pa., July 11.-George Sykes, 48, an excutive of Baldwin Locomotive works who was a captain in the British Royal flying corps during the war, died in a hospital here today from a frache was tossed from a horse. Sykes, whose home is in Millwood,

summer here with his wife and son, a dangerous situation developed to-

Blame Huge Crop Loss On Drought

WASHINGTON, July 11-A loss more than \$750,000,000 already

Added to the losses-which came back to the consumer in the shape the strikers threatened to cut off of advancing prices-are shortages the electric current. This would dein fruits because of the long severe prive the city of St. Etienne of light winter which preceded the arid and would force many factories

sounded in the milk industry, be- workers into the streets. cause of the threatening pasture and feed shortage.

Of all major grain, feed and fruit crops covered by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, only three show advances over the 5 year average of 1928-32, and only four over last year-with a great uncertainty hanging over Stoughton's Brach, near Slippery the country.

New Racket Nets Negro Free Ride

BEAUMONT, Tex.—It was a cold night when Herbert Mitchell, negro, walked into a New Orleans undertaking establishment. "My father just died in Beau-

One of the drouth-stricken families, George Morris, h's wife and six children, seen before their home near nont, and I want the body brought back to New Orleans," he stated beside the driver of the hearse on the 325-mile trip to Beaumont.

Arrived at the morgue, the sorrowful man said he'd run inside and see if everything was ready. "And that's the last time I saw him," the hearse driver told Beaumont police. "The undertaker said there wasn't any corpse. Anyhow, it beats hitch-hiking all

HER OWN MEDICINE

Mother-What did you learn in our cooking class today? Daughter-Nothing. Teacher stayed home because she had indiges-

French Police Discuss Plans

(International News Service) PARIS, July 11.-With Minister tured skull received Thursday when of Interior Roger Salengro scheduled to meet police prefects of Y., had been spending the noon to discuss repressive measures, strike-torn departments this afterday at St. Etienne, where police had

To Halt Strikes

to batter down doors to liberate utility directors imprisoned by strikers Spread of the occupation strike

Police were called into action there to free directors of the electric light plant who had been locked up by 200 strikers.

When persuasion failed, the has been sustained by farmers, at authorities had to resort to drastic current price levels, from drought measures and break down doors to Unless the strike is settled soon

there-including arms concerns-to Already the cry for advances in close owing to lack of power. This, prices to the consumer has been in turn, would throw thousands of

SMITH'S EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES WILL HAVE ALL DAY OUTING

Employees of Smith's Dry Cleaning establishments and their families will have an all day picnic at

A program of races has been arranged and prizes are to be offered Chairmen of the committees in charge are, John Marshall, Glen Dygert, Alice Crum and Mabel Davis. A crowd of around 150 is ex-

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Tenth Birthday Honored At Party

Class Has Picnic At Cottage Grove

Virginia Lee Stump Honored Crusader Class Entertained On By Friends On Birthday Anniversary

rison, Fay Patterson, Catherine Mc arranged on the spacious lawn. A

burg, W. Va.

SODALITY TO HAVE



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Friday At Picnic Supper

At a later hour places were laid supper, with the president, Bob days in Conway.

spent swimming. Seven guests were Many lovely gifts were left with present and joined in the fun of Virginia Lee in memory of that the evening. The committee to happy event. Out of town guests in- whom credit is due for the success cluded Aurdey Morrison of Parkers- of the event includes, Mrs. Good,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of North Cedar and East enue is visiting at the home of her EVENT ON MONDAY Cherry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Beard on On Monday evening, from six to pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

light. A large crowd is anticipated. Park at 7 p. m. Rev. Chester T. R. avenue and Dorothy Metzler of West Yeates, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church will deliver the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolling-

> Sniff. Evening services at 7:45 when Rev. J. A. Galbraith will tell of his

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET On Monday evening the Seventh foremen, it was reported in the its oldest resident. Mrs. McCombs portant meeting at Horchler Hall on East Cherry street. The time is

BAND CONCERT ON SUNDAY On Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, the Seventh Ward Civic

Band under the direction of Victor Gaspare, will present a concert in the North Liberty street park. This concert is under the auspices of the Seventh Ward Civic Club. **Jealous Wite** CHRISTIAN CHURCH Madison avenue. Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Robert Park,

supt. Morning worship services at

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Teel of Or-

chard street are visiting in Cam-

children of Newell avenue are visit-

ing in Cambridge, O., over the week-

Ruth Cartwright of Edgewood av-

Cherry street are visiting at the

Next To Be Paved

bridge, O., over the week-end.

Bluefield, Va.

Orchard street.

er at Slippery Rock.

Englewood Ave.

under way in Chartes street.

Throop explained that it may be

avia street. Patrolman Jack Smith

arrested DeMarco and Patrolman

Hanna and Fleeger arrested Stoman.

They were held in jail last night

and will be given a hearing some

meeting at 7 p. m.

11 o'clock with the sermon "The Church the Body of Christ," by Milton Shearer. Young People's Pittsburgh Woman Attacks Rival With Knife, Vic-ST. LUCY'S CHURCH tim Battles Death Corner of North Cedar street and

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and (International News Service) 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Frances Carroll, 38, Brookline, was SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS n a serious condition in the South Joe Cunningham of West Clayton

Mrs. Clark Godwin of West Madanother woman in a jealous rage. ison avenue is visiting in Fairmont, attack because she suspected Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hudson of husband, Mrs. Marion O'Brien, 30, Carroll had been intimate with her

Joseph Frew of North Cedar street | Confessing to the stabbing, ac- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Markley. short business meeting followed the has been visiting for the past few cording to detectives, Mrs. O'Brien South Mill street. said she was determined to kill her-Walter Stone of North Liberty self by jumping from a bridge when town, is spending a few days as the street has been visiting for the past she realized what she had done.

From her hospital bed, where family, East Home street. earlier she revealed to police the name of her assailant, Mrs. Carroll said she would not prosecute Mrs. O'Brien because "it was my

Mrs. Jack Wilson of North Lib- Nickel Swim erty street has been visiting for the past week with relatives at **Dates Changed**

Announcement was made today of the change in dates of the Y. M. Mrs. Merle Adams of Madison av- C. A. "Nickel Swims."

at 1:30 o'clock, instead of Tuesday, Jane Bollinger of West Madison Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Hoffmaster gathered at the home and Herman Kulkin, Boyles avenue. served at noon. Showers which oc- er, Mrs. Thomas McGurk, of Butler ence Fowler, George Waldo Steven City Engineer Glenn R. Throop pen the spirits of the crowd. Fol- Mrs. James C. Fleming, of Santa Marjorie Snyder Clarke from Harcurred during the day did not dam- avenue. stated today that Englewood avenue lowing the business meeting a good Ann, California, has arrived to low W. Clarke, Katherine F. Madden will be the third thoroughfare to be time was enjoyed by all. Guests spend the remainder of the summer from Francis J. Madden, Rachael J.

OLD RESIDENT DIES

to the inability to secure qualified here on Wednesday, Hillsville lost Kees Rocks. two weeks before work actually gets munity.

MEETING POSTPONED

death of Mrs. McCombs.

HILLSVILLE NOTES

at Geneva on Lake Erie. Joe Perry of Struthers, O., spent

tle spent Tuesday visiting at her North Mercer street.

William Kleim has returned home from a visit with relatives in

New York. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowan of

and family spent Saturday visiting with friends at Petersburg, O. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houlette and

July visiting with relatives at Steu- Run.

benville, O.

with relatives here. The following folks were recent S. Fish.

and Mrs. Paul Martin and daughter ton, Ontario, Buffalo, and Niagara served light refreshments.

family spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lupo and relatives. family have returned to their home

is visiting with relatives, having trip to California, are having an enbeen called here by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. McCombs. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gwinn and family, of New Castle, spent the Fourth of July at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Masson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Carbon spent the Fourth of July at the former's hunting camp in Cook's forest.

spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Milton Dam. Miss Mildred Johnson remained for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Rawl Heasley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Harrisville, spent Sunday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Tor-

onto, O. The following folks were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Harmon and family: Mrs Kertz and Mrs. Mentzer, of Youngstown, O., and Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Stanick of Massillon, O.

Personal Mention

Vincent Audino, of South Mill joyable trip. They have just passstreet, has concluded a visit in ed through Kentucky.

Paul Griffith of Richelieu avenue has left for the C. M. T. C. Camp in Maryland for a months stay. John Griffith is still confined to

PITTSBURGH, July 11. - Mrs. nue with inflamatory rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass, Chicago,

n Youngstown.

Mrs. Marian Maribo and son of Pittsburgh are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, of Huron left their home there on Friday by

Miss Rose Markley, of South Mill Miss Nora Gardner, of Youngs- other places.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pagley and

nue, have returned home from Lake- and Jamestown, N. Y. wood, where they had been making

Mary Baka of North Ashland ave- Thirty Divorces nue has returned home from Cleveland, where she was the guest of

Frank M. Marcella of South Jefferson street, who has been spending the past two weeks in Cleveland, Judge W. Walter Braham Mrs. Nathan Jaffe and son Larry,

of Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebo, Sciota street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cotelesse, newlyweds, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their friends at 490 Neshannock avenue.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kulkin at divorce court earlier in the week. of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Welker for Misses Ann and Rosenna Mctheir annual reunion on Saturday. Gurk are home from Detroit, to John K. Abels from Sidney Abels A sumptuous picnic dinner was spent the summer with their moth- William Loren Fowler from Flor-

at a camp at Mont Alto, has returned home. Jack Gerson, of Winter avenue,

the Women's home missionary so- street, and I. Robins, of Highland ciety, which was to be held on avenue, will depart Sunday to spend

Charles Crowl, of this city, accompanied L. I. Brill of the Stein Brill Corporation to New York, Miss Jane Gilmore is vacationing City where he will remain for a week on business.

Mrs. Mary Harrington, of Westter ten days as the houseguest of Miss Virginia Porter of New Cas- Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Skidmore,

Joe Solvesky of Carbon left Tues- daughter, Gertrude, today conclud- dington Grimes from William W. day for a CCC camp along the At- ed a week's visit with their daugh- Grimes. ter and sister, Mrs. W. W. Hayford, of East Moody avenue.

Mrs. Frank Kolz and son, Bobby, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Johnson Adaline Glass and Miss Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Miss + ... Adelman of Chicago have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lebo, Sciota street.

inger, Ed. Wilson, Ivor Richards, dinner at Cascade Park. A very Norman P. Nelson and J. P. Leslie pleasant time ensued and, during Mr. and Mrs. Nick Colic and fam- Brindle left Friday afternoon for a a business session, the following ofily, of Carbon, spent the Fourth of fishing trip in the vicinity of Medix ficers were elected:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson and ter Betty, of East North street, left secretary, Mrs. Edith Wiles; and family and Donald Black, of Friday morning for Glenn Ridge, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Hackett. Youngstown, were recent visitors N. J., where they will visit with Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs David day last month at the home of Mrs.

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John McNicholas, R. F. Heasley: Mr. and Mrs. Tom daughter Marjorie, and son Leroy, Similer of Hubbard, Mrs. Howard of 919 Beckford St., have returned Williams and daughter of Girard, home after a week's trip to Hamil-

Falls, N. Y., and other points. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and Julia Owac has been returned to home of Mrs. McClane and will be

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Anna Owac, is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blankenship

and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Prichard Mr. and Mrs. William List have and family, of Hitchens, Kentucky returned to their home from a de- and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler lightful motor trip, which included and family of Grayson, Kentucky, are spending the week with local

Mrs. Russell Smith of Alliance, O., Truby, who are enroute on a motor

PER WEEK

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. Rich-Thomas Pagley, East Home street, ards and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Richards has concluded a visit with friends and children of Agnew street have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capezio and son Francis of Youngstown. The latter has been ill and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dugan, bed at his home on Richelien ave- after visiting friends and relatives of Syracuse, N. Y., have returned here. They were accompanied home Mrs. Dugan's sister, Eleanor Side hospital here today from six Mrs. N. Rosen, 1107 Delaware who will spend the coming month with them in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, and

son, Charles, of Los Angeles, Calif. motor, for an extended stay in this city, making their headquarters at street, has concluded a visit with lace, Blaine street. Enroute the Hasthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waltings family will stop at Kansas to visit with relatives and friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson and

family, of Baltimore, Md., who have Farnk Criscito, of Pollock avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oscar Anderwho was overcome by the heat, a son, Graceland road, since the 4th few days ago, is reported showing of July, expects to depart for their improvement in the New Castle hos- home this evening. Martha, sister of Mr. Anderson accompanied the Mrs. Ruth Fisher and grand- Baltimore family on a motor trip daughter, Ruth Edie, of Butler ave- this week to Niagara Falls, Canada,

Are Handed Down

Grants Decrees In Cases Heard At Divorce Court

Thirty divorce decrees were handed down by Judge W. Walter Bra Mrs. Sara Rollnick, New York ham in county court this morning, City, has concluded an extended being the cases which he had heard

Divorces were granted as follows

Mildred E. Clark from Walter S Miss Ina Mae Peterson, of Winter Clark, Sarah M. Evans from Bryant avenue, has returned home after Evans, Harriet Esther McBride from In the death of Mrs. Martha Mc-spending the past two weeks with Alden Llewellyn McBride, Iva M. The work has been slowed up, due Combs, which occurred at her home Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fleeger, of Mc- McClymonds from Clarence T. Mc-McClymonds from Clarence T. Mc-Clymonds, Ila Shipley from Earl Nazis Will Try County medical director, Dr. Paris Shipley, Edna V. Coulter from Jay was born on the Fox farm and had A. Shoaff, of Highland avenue, who E. Coulter, Crestina Ferrieri from spent her entire life in this com- has been spending the past few days Frank Ferrieri, Edward C. Walker from Zetta H. Walker, Thelma L. Terrill from Redden L. Terrill, Frances McClintock Magee from Lawrence Simpson Of Kirland,

Margaret Elizabeth McCowan from John Edward McCown, Mary Ciampoli from Samuel Ciampoli, Blanche Vanazzia from Carl Vanazzia, Paul M. Lowers, from Ethel Lowers, George Richie from Catherine Miller Richie, Phyllis C. Court from Nicholas N. Inman, Anna Haben Biehl from today, George C. Biehl, Hazel Smith from Simpson was arrested in June, Mrs. A. T. Daubenspeck and William H. Smith, and Ann Wad- 1935, and since has been a prisoner.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST SIDE UNION

The monthly meeting of East Side W. C. T. U. took place Thursday Dr. R. J. Robison, Ernest Stitz- at noon in the form of a tureen

President, Mrs. Margaret Moore; Mrs. W. R. Campbell and daugh- vice president, Mrs. Anna Kildoo; The union had its annual flower

Kildoo. The members brought beautiful flowers and made them into thirty bouquets for the New Castle hospital. They were taken to the hospital by Mrs. Ella Ritchie. After a business meeting, Mrs. Kildoo

daughter and Miss Esther Lowrie her home at 14 East Balph avenue in the form of a picnic, with Mrs. spent Sunday visiting with relatives following a tonsil operation Wed- Wiles and Mrs. Thornburg as assonesday in the New Castle hospital. ciate hostesses, on the third Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers and Julia, who is the daughter of Mrs. day of August. The new officers will take charge in September.

> IT'S COOL AT THE LAST SHOWING TODAY

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It's Ambassador Boyle To You

Thomas M. Boyle, manager of The Castleton Hotel has a new title. He is now the "Ambassador of Good Will" for New Castle, to the Great Lakes Exposition, in Cleveland, O. parently one of many similar commissions issued in the cities and towns in this section. The exposition is endeavoring to have a "New Castle Day" at the exposition late in

Letters From Home

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Wellyn Tolman

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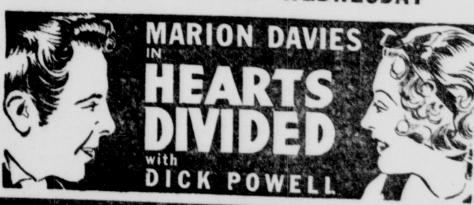
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Wednesday marking the tenth Members of the Crusader class of All manners of novel games were home.

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for twenty-one guests at tables ar- Parks presiding. Plans were made ranged on the lawn of their home. to have a corn roast on Friday, Decorations carried out in tones of August 14, at the cottage of Ed. few days in Erie, Pa. green and pink made the setting a Bevan at Cottage Grove. The folmost attractive one and added to lowing committee will take charge, the festivity of the occasion. Mrs. Ed Bevan, Thelma Bumbaugh, and W. J. Taylor and Mrs. Sue Huebner | Lucille McGuire. assisted the hostess in serving a The remainder of the evening was

ten o'clock, the Immaculate Con- in charge of Arthur Walker, superception Sodality of the St. Lucy's intendent. Morning worship 11 enue has returned home after church will provide an out door en- o'clock with the sermon "Hunger" spending a few days at the home of swims will be held on Monday, tertainment for the benefit of the by the pastor. The sacrament of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes in Wednesday and Friday afternoons St. Lucy's church. Selections by the Communion will be given at this Pittsburgh. Seventh Ward band will be a high- time. Union services at Cascade

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birthday anniversary of her daugh- the Madison Avenue Christian street is visiting in Erie, Pa. ter, Virginia Lee Stump, Mrs. Jess church, spent a delightful evening, Geherken of the Mt. Jackson road Friday, at Cottage Grove, where entertained a group of her friends they were the guests of Mr. and W. Va Mrs. Ray Good, at their summer played during the afternoon hours A delicious picnic supper was with awards going to Audrey Mor- served at 7 o'clock, at a long table

Frances Hammond and Ed Bevan.

METHODIST CHURCH Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with Q. E. Davy in charge. Morning worship services at 11 o'-clock with a sermon by Rev. W. W.

Slides will illustrate this talk. ST. MARGARETS CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton Sts. improved, work having been started were present from New Castle, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming, Tritt from Birt F. Tritt. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholtz, pastor. Mass- already on Raymond and Chartes Youngstown and surrounding towns. Iron Way. es Sunday morning at 8:30 and streets. A base is being laid in 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p. Raymond street and excavation is

travels through the Holy Land.

under way in Englewood avenue. POLICE ARREST TWO Two arrests were made by police ast night, Dominick DeMarco having been arrested for fighting in North Mercer street and Bish Stoman having been arrested for operating a motor car recklessly in Mor-

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Believed to have perpetrated the Newell avenue are visiting in Cam- Crafton, was held by police pending investigation of the crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wade and

Relatives and friends of Chance Says Engineer

> The regular monthly meeting of Maurice Markley, of South Mill Thursday, was postponed due to the a week in Canada

Saturday visiting with relatives field, N. Y., has returned home af-

Youngstown spent Saturday visiting Wilson, 505 Spruce street. with relatives here.

family, of Youngstown, spent the week-end at the former's home

Toledo and other points. here after spending the week-end Misses Jane Young, Sara Patter-

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family and Miss Gladys Johnson

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that it has been a long time since

the Bar Association indulged in a

ular feature, but the annual picnics

were long since abandoned and the

only real get-to-gether has been the

annual bar banquet. The place for

the lawyers like to plead "surprise."

condition of the judge's health.

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we can enjoy ourselves with easy minds.

will be available."

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Ask Probe Of

Republicans Will Get Little Benefit From Investigation Of Senate Com-

mittee

DRAFT DEMS HOLDING OFFICE

> Central Press Washington Bureau 1900 S street

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-When Chairman Augustine Lonergan's senatorial committee on investigation of campaign methods gets into action, one of the things which Republicans are saying ought to be inquired into is the Democratic system of recruiting orators on the administration's side in the already incipient political fight.

The speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee boasts that it has 2,000 spellbinders enlisted to plead the New Deal's cause. The G. O. P. argument is that the

2,000 will be Democratic office-holders almost to a man-the president. the cabinet members, a battery of by the late President Theodore senators, a goodly force of represen- Roosevelt and by Gifford Pinchot, tatives, a dozen or so of governors who hated Taft, in an effort to dis-

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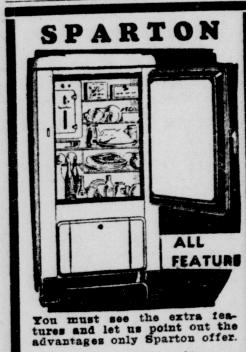
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probably. Thus far, o. k.; all that But there are nothing like 2,000 of such moguls.

The government, says the G. O. P.

critics, evidently is to be run until

next November by a staff of petty

clerks and office boys while upper

officialdom tours the country, sal-

Dealism. This, assert the Republi-

actual campaign contributions, dis-

Anyway, it is a pro-New Deal com-

Chairman Lonergan and Senators

Minton and Schwellenbach (New

Deal Democrats) with Senator La

It takes a mighty hopeful anti-

New Dealer to expect an anti-New

Some folk do say that an honest-

to-good investigation is promised

is slated to be the Lonergan com-

It may be so, but there is consid-

He will be recalled as the agent

who was principally responsible for

making out a case against Secretary

of the Interior Ballinger's Alaskan

administration in President's Taft's

It is gossiped by old sourdoughs.

however, that Ballinger was framed

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PRO-ADMINISTRATION

mittee, three or four to one-

The Republicans surmise that the New Deal committee must have Thursday, July 30, Set For Andrafted lesser lights wholesale to pad nual Lawrence School Reits list—assistant secretaries, under secretaries, departmental attorneys, union At Meeting Held divisional chiefs and many other Thursday Evening

Plans are being rounded out in fine shape for the annual reunion of Lawrence school, which is set for aried by the public, preaching New Thursday, July 30, the place to be announced. The details were given consideration at a meeting held cans, is a prospective situation which the Lonergan committee ought to Thursday evening at the home of and much enthusiasm is being inclined to concern itself only with shown for this years event in par-

On previous occasions, a keen interest has always been taken, and the gatherings have proved exceedingly successful due to the leadership of capable committees, and this years reunion will be no exception.

Among those in attendance at the meeting held Thursday, were the following; J. Arthur Turek, viceversus Senator Austin (the only Re- president; Rebecca Nickum, secre-Mrs. Carrie Stitzinger, chairlady of sports committee; Mrs. Mary Llewellyn, chairlady of coffee committee; Mrs. Katie Baily, chairlady of entertainment. This group will assemble for another important meeting on Wednesday evening, July 15, at the home of Margaret Davies, 973 North from the fact that Louis R. Glavis Cedar street.

Mail User's Report **Lauds Postal Force** For Its Efficiency

Postal employes of the nation have increased their efficiency 259 percent since 1908, the National Council of Business Mail Users, a source of the main business was the annual credit the latter, and that Glavis the most unassailable impartiality, disclosed today.

"This study is a wholly voluntary and independent study made by the In any event he won a reputation, National Council of Business Mail as a Progressive, to reccommend Users in the summer and fall of him to the Roosevelt regime and he 1935," the report which came to the was absorbed into the New Deal as post office here read. "It was inspired by a desire to analyze the He had a rival premier investigaexact relation of the postal persontor, however, in Secretary of the Innel to the department's cost of doing terior Ickes' administrative assistant business. The answer is that the and budget officer, Ebert K. Burlew. postal personnel has made a mag-Perhaps it has been a case of pure personal jealousy between them.

The report said the postal per-Perhaps their politico-economic sonnel has done its share to hold children Bernice and Billy of Hillsphilosophies have clashed funda- down the operating costs of the dementally . Moreover, Glavis has a partment by increasing their outhabit of investigating officials it is put and their efficiency. embarrassing to have investigated.

Common talk is that he irritated the Highway Work postoffice department, with revela-**Will Continue** From all that I can gather, he was too troublesome to be endured

As a PWA official he was getting Grant Of \$350,000 Made For W. P. A. Highway Work With Senator Lonergan's commit-In Lawrence County

> of the Works Progress Administra- on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaldson and tion will continue at the same ratio son on Wednesday evening. as it has for the past few months, Mrs. Clarence Hedberg and according to J. Vale Downie, direc- daughter Louise of Ellwood City tor of District 14. A grant of \$350,- motored here and spent Thursday 000 has been made for highway work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

will be investigated.

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In addition to licensed ships, the Keystone State has 139 unlicensed airplanes, or a total of 618 such craft in all. It is outdistanced in this respect by California and New York, with totals of 932 and 907 aircraft, respectively.

Of Pennsylvania's licensed pilots, 282 are transport flyers, 69 have limited commercial licenses, 406 have private licenses, and 49 have amateur permits.

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NEW CASTLE, PA.

AROUND CITY HALL

Police activities were slow Friday. Hot weather is held responsible by police. The cruiser car operatives whiled away their time in the patrol barn, wiping the perspiration and thinking of a cool spot along a

pending approval of the solicitor.

One hundred and fifty permits

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Senior Division of the Forget

BESSEMER NOTES

few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lewis at Washingtonville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of East Poland avenue announce the arrival of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Wednesday, July 8. Koppel; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr of Highway work under the auspices Wampum motored here and called

Hedberg.

Orders have been received to re- Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. O'Neil move single cases from the WPA and daughters Lois and Edna; Mr. rolls, Mr. Downie stated. All single and Mrs. Paul J. O'Neil and daughcases, that is individuals who have ter Janet Arlene motored to Cook's

Hawthorne, Esther Clinefelter and now 208 members of the House and

LEESBURG PERSONALS

children spent Thursday at New Margaret Scollard, of New Castle

has been the guest of her aunt Ella Mr. and Mrs. Andy Culver and picnic. Many years ago it was a reg-

Mrs. Annie Finney of Ellwood City has been a guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. Bullis and daughter secret probably for the reason that of Walter Clinefelter the past week.

Mrs. Frances Williams, who spent the past two weeks here, has restart for Alaska, is reported to be turned to her employment at New considerably improved and may be able to be out in a few days. It is said that the trip may be called off,

spent Tuesday with the latter's but the matter has not yet been finmother, Mrs. Jane Spencer, of ally decided depending upon the

spent several days here at the for- office show that over one thousand mer's home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redmond this year than last. The number now

of Mercer, spent Monday evening stands around 7,200, which is the with the latter's parents, Mr. and largest number of dogs ever licensed in the county. Increase in the num-Mrs. Frank Palmer. Rev. W. A. Lloyd, and son David ber of dog licenses is shown all over Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kauffman and the state. During the first six months daughter Lorraine and Mrs. Law- there were 520,702 licenses issued

rence Wardman spent Thursday at in Pennsylvania as against 499,020 during the corresponding period last Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne year. Meantime the claims for damand family and Mrs. Sam Oakes ages for livestock killed by dogs de-

NEW SCHEDULE RECEIVED Pittsburgh, placed in effect only re- their valuations of city property, cently, has been received from Pitts- and it will be interesting to note burgh by Postmaster Richard A. how these valuations will compare

In the case of the commonwealth | sors. The city assessors

The Pennsylvania Legislature has duce legislation which would make taken the initial step to ask the this possible, is being planned for people to amend the constitution the next session of the legislature. making the Senate and House of Representatives one body. There are

Christena Ryhal were special guests. fifty members of the Senate. The tors will expire on December 1, acproposition is to make one body cording to the political calendar. with 208 members. There are a lot | Elections are to be held in Novem-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson of people who think this too many, ber for the naming of 25 of the 50 spent Monday evening at New Cas- fifty or sixty, they say, would be senators in the odd numbered districts, those in the even numbered districts holding over for another The coming picnic of the Lawrence County Bar members and court house officials recalls the fact

Outing Sunday

The Algoma camp, located along holding the picnic is still being kept the Neshannock river, will buzz with activities all day Sunday as Tigers Judge James A. Chambers who was taken ill a few days before he of the South Side organization. and Mrs. Chambers had planned to

The various committees have been busily engaged preparing an enjoy-

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Something will be doing all the Something will be doing all the time, according to Joseph Bordo- Better Than Many naro, Jr., general chairman. An athletic program will be one of the fea-

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CITY TO CELEBRATE

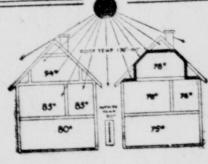
petition to court asking that the advanced why there should be two the observance and will be assisted while away from home. No phone Lawrence Savings and Trust Com- valuations set on city property. One by local civic, fraternal, church and orders—Cash!

have the Americans get licked. dates.

Letters From Home FINDING OF SLATE When you leave on

anniversary of the finding of slate low you. You can change your in this area will be celebrated in address as often as you want to. dual assessments of city properties, Bangor next September and Octo- Orders must be left at The News as now made, would be a good place ber. Members of the Bangor Mer- office or with some authorized agent. Mrs. Mary V. Woryk presented to start. No logical reason can be chants' Association are sponsoring You will enjoy your home paper

> The way to make tennis and golf the relief money they desire and victories seem unimportant is to others vote for Townsend candi-





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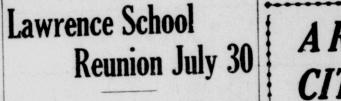
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City council has paid a viewer's award for damages, amounting to \$800.00, to the Tifereth Israel Cemetery association, for the contemplated Euclid Avenue-Shenango river sewer. Other awards were paid some time ago. The money due the cemetery association was delayed,

for the opening of streets here have been granted since January 1, according to statistics secured from records at the engineer's office. During the past few weeks there has been an increase of building permits, most of which were issued

for small jobs.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society will hold their regular weekly meeting in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock when Miss Ann Nord will lead the discussion. Miss Lois D. O'Neil superintendent. FORGET-ME-NOT

Me Not club gathered at the home of Mrs. Tony Carbon with Miss Carrie Yeropoli as guardian of the club and held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening when outing which was decided to take place on Sunday July 12 at Idora

Mrs. Richard Hillard was a business caller in New Castle on Thurs-

Harold Hedberg and James Wallace spent Wednesday with relatives at Ellwood City. Mrs. Ed Schnable is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and Mrs. J. B. Kerr of South Main street. Miss Edna B. O'Neil of New Castle spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil and family of Stewart ave-

Mrs. W. C. Locke of New Castle spent Tuesday at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of

no person but themselves to support, Forest and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White; Mr. and Mrs. George White and son of Columbiana, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending several days with relatives at Washington,

the Dorcas Society in her home on George. The petition was granted. Wednesday. A tureen dinner was served at noon followed by a devotional period, conducted by Mrs. Wm. Drake. Mrs. M. S. Brenneman. Mrs. Sam Oakes, Mrs. James Oakes, Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mrs. Carmen

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and

on, spent Wednesday at the Py-

of New Castle were guests at the James Oakes home Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunney

Orpha Scollard, of Grove City and Mrs. Harold Heasley of Harrisville

and daughter Alice were guests of creased from \$12,598 to \$9,752. The Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of figures indicate that there is a nice little profit in the dog license busi-Grove City! Saturday evening.

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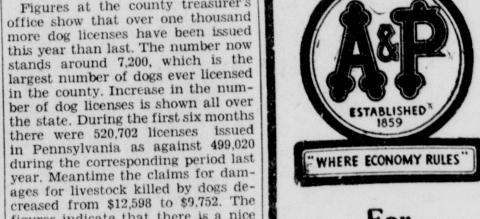
we arrived safely.

against John Williams, Mrs. Jennie tions on all properties in the city, Williams has presented a petition while there are separate county asto court, asking that her weekly al- sessors for each ward. If there is lowance be increased. Judge W. any place where economy might be Walter Braham fixed July 13th as practiced it would appear that the

pany, guardian for her children, board of assessors should do the Harold J., Richard, and George, be work, and furthermore there will Carrie Baughman proved a de- authorized to pay out \$90 for Harold never be an equitable assessment of lightful hostess to the members of and \$55 each for Richard and the county as a whole until it is done by one board of assessors. It is understood that a move to intro-

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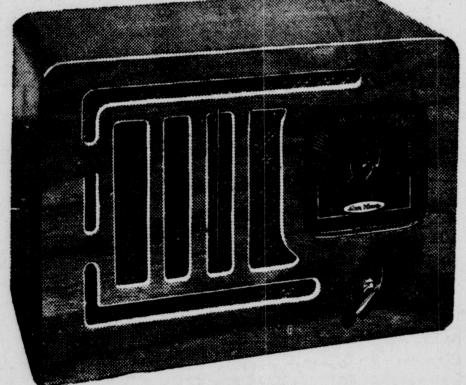
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NOVA SCOTIA-Babe, with his wife and daughter in Nova Scotia, is dividing his time between baseball and fishing.



PADDLES HIS OWN CANOE-Joseph Angyal, star sculler, pictured after a row on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia

Olympic Tryouts Will Start Today

HERE AND THERE

are few places which contain two

ex-champions. However, at present

Pa Newc has two, the first being

Klaus; and Jess Willard, conqueror

The city also holds Tom McMahon,

has been WPA-ing. Were profess-

ional fistics on the 'go' here Elmo

Later when he went into the bowl

he was mated correctly and it was

seldom his body lay on the floor.

Falls and Youngstown soon.

come-back attempt.

Willard is no different than the

other boys who have passed over

the best days of fistania. George

dition by whaling the bags and

prancing around. After they slipped

They're picnicking at Todd's Grove,

at the time, Decoration Day, 1894.

homers in one game.

Two of his round trippers were

wood, N. J., won the Camp Perry played off.

Special with a 399 and 400....Joe

Humphreys, famous fight announc-

er, died yesterday in New York. He

had a complicated heart and liver

Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, regained her crown as queen of West Vir-

ginia women golfers at White Sul-

phur Springs, Friday by beating

her mother, Mrs. E. W. Stifel, 8 and

7....Germany won a 2-0 lead over

Yugo-Slavia in the final round of

European zone Davis cup tennis

competition at Zagreb, Y. S....

Olympic fund crisis was greatly les-

sened yesterday with the arrival of

contributions from all parts of the

country w the committee.

a tough hombre in his day, Battlin'

and Willard a visitor.

"Randall Field Stadium Will Be Scene Of Tryouts For U. S. Olympic Team

Greatest Stars In Country Will Be Competing, Expect Crowd Of 25,000

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, July 11.—It lies of Jack Johnson. Chip is a resident there, this Randall's Island, in the East River like a carcass dredged out of the debris and dressed in the Sunday suit for the company, a Terry, Tommy Jones and a lot of tiny fragment of land where once others who have tried the Hit and the mentally afflicted were isolated, is known more than Elmo (Clark) possibly lest they cultivate too many the Mighty, the puncher who prohabits from the rest of us. But to- vided thrills and grins everytime he day in this strange setting the great | started. romance, called young America, is to flower and have its fulfillment or

Today will begin the final track could be kept busy every week beand field tryouts for the American cause he always pleased the crowd. Olympic team. Tomorrow, they will And whenever a fight started withend. Two hundred and fifty trying out Elmo the fans wanted to know for approximately seventy places; the 'Why'. many called, few chosen. The old immutable law of the fit and their survival. By Wednesday, they will he landed in the bowl. He got his be on the boat, bound for Berlin. baptism at Cascade Park open air But one or two stars, so sure of theater and was punched to sleep be left in a round by a ringer named Stein their status today, may standing on the dock.

Expect Big Crowds

A turn-away crowd of 25,000 will be out there each day reveling in the show and probably wallowing in the heat. Knowing that Eastman, Towns, Owens, Metcalfe, George Varoff, Glenn Hardin, Cunningham and the rest of them are to be keyed almost to desperation, like actors just before the curtain, the people will be swarming over the place like flies upon a sugar cake.

Three finals are down for decision today and, appropriately enough, Jesse Owens, the negro who brought the three-ring circus to track and field, will appear in two of them. These are the 100-meter dash and the running broad jump. The remaining final to be decided is the sixteen-pound hammer throw. Owens will be back again tomorrow for the heats and finals of the 200-

Owens In Spotlight He gets the star billing but, at Chip worked out for some time after that, he'll have to fight off a dozen he left competition and Tom Mc-

other great specialists from stealing Mahon kept himself in good con-There should be, in fact, a profusion of records, considering the for good they dreamed little of any tremendous class of the principals. But the track is new and hasn't properly "set" yet and most of the runways in the field events may not stand up too stoutly under the

two-day pounding they'll get. Still, there's George Varoff who vault a week ago and eight others day in their lives. It is there that who have beaten 14 feet. There's Cornelius Johnson, who may do 6 who wish they could have been feet 10 inches for a new record in the high jump any day-or, if not, there are Alzritton, Walker, Burke and Walter Marty, present record holder. In the hurdles there's Forest Towns, shooting at 14 1-10 for 110 metres and Glenn Hardin, who already has the record at 400. In the discus, Ken Carpenter has already broken the listed record and, if physical conditions are to handicap anybody here, they will hamper him least of all.

Records, indeed, are possible in four of the eight field events and in all track events up to 800-metres. But this is not probable.

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Cold Rolls Top USED

Carnegie-Illinois Steel company de- Medalist honors went to Jimmie

more games to become the first half The matches next week will be

Order Title Game At Sharon Replayed

Abbreviated Contest Of Thursday Evening Must Be Played Over, Official Rules

Carl Miller, chairman of the American Legion Junior baseball committee for Western Pennsylvania, has ordered the abbreviated contest which was played at Buhl Park, Sharon, on Thursday evening, to be replayed, after the local com-Outside of the large cities there mittee protested.

The rules require a full nineinning game, and the game Thursday evening only lasted five and a half innings, being started too late last night at the Lee Avenue field. George Chip, conqueror of Frank to finish before darkness set in. The game will be played at Farrell City Park, and will start at 1 o'clock. In the event that the Far- five hit performance in his first

> In the event that the locals should the second game to start immediately after the first contest is over.

Joe Humphreys Taken By Death

Elmo fought several times before Veteran Fight Announcer Dies Of Heart Attack In Home Of Son in the Neshannock avenue Armory

(International News Service) FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 11 .- Th golden voice of Joe Humphreys, ac Elmo would have made a splendid of 'America's announcers and fa Rassler, if antics were to be, and miliar figure in boxing circles they are considered part of a grap- more than 40 years, was silenced t pler's repetoire. He could grin, death today.

dance, gymnast and make merry A lover of sports, Humphreys ha with the crowd. He was tough and joined his pals-Tad, Mike Donlin as a present day rubber man cer- John McGraw, Jim Corbett, Christ tainly would have gone over good. Mathewson, Terry McGovern. Will Keeler, Tommy Foley, Big and Littl Jess Willard is working out daily, Tim Sullivan and many others not for an attempted come-back but another day.

Ill for about two years, Humph to unloosen some of the extra advordupois which mounts his frame. He reys spent the winter in Florida an works out daily. Willard tips the had enjoyed fair health until the scales around 285 and as he says heat wave set in Thursday. Stricks stands five feet eighteen. He go- with a heart attack, he died at the ing to referee at Sharon, Beaver home of his son, George, here la yesterday

Knew All Champions. The 63-year-old ring charact

spent 44 years as an announcer. haps no man of this age had great thing had to be radically wrong Joe couldn't make a crowd behave The gallery gods were his gods. Joe's first appearance as an an-

nouncer was on Staten Island when Kid Partland fought Philadelphia Tommy Ryan. He did such a re-Today is the big day for the Shenmarkable job that he was in deango Valley Sportsmen's Association. mand until death stilled the voice that was punctuated with wit. along the Pulaski-New Bedford road. Annually the event proves the big Joe was a friend of all pugilistic greats of the past two score years. hunting and fishing are discussed and bring forth comment from those

with "Terrible Terry". Once again the name Bobby Love comes to the fore. Chuck Klein cracked out four home runs for the Junior Baseball Phils against the Pirates yesterday. League Schedule The first to turn in such a feat was Lowe who was with the Boston Nats

July 11, Wilmington Sluggers vs. the Carnegie-Illinois Steel commade in one inning. Ed Delehanty and Lou Gehrig also turned in four North Hill, at Washington; Coal- pany softball league for the week pinned. town vs. Ryantown, at Ryantown. July 15. Tigers vs. Wilmington Monday—Davis vs. New Castle Sluggers, at Colonial; Coaltown vs. Works, Flats Field; Opening Depart. Freddy Steele-Babe Risko mid-

dleweight title fight was postponed Unions, at Ryantown. erstaff, New Kensington, at Indiana Lee avenue.

made a perfect score at the fourth July 17vs. Coaltown, at Coaltown; annual small bore rifle meet. He Union vs. North Hill at Washingturned in a perfect 50 yard individ- ton; Wilmington Sluggers vs. Ryual match and 399 of a possible 400 antown at Ryantown. in the individual short range James Morris, secretary, states match. Francis J. O'Hara, Maple- that all postponed games must be

> Golfing Events On Local Links

FIRST U. P. LEADS LEAGUE The First U. P. team with 51/2 points over the Mahoning M. E. team leads the Church Golf league the second-half. The Presbyterians Methodists with five points and the Methodists Trinity Mechanicals 7-6 with a like number are tied for second place. The matches were playond place. The matches were playond over the Costle Hills course and Christians. ed over the Castle Hills course, and Christians despite the intense heat some very East Side

fine scores were turned in. Carnegie-Illinois Steel company defeated the Mechanicals yesterday in a league game at Rosena Furnace field 7 to 6. Kendra and Patton hooked up in a hurling battle. John Morgan saved the day for the Cold Rolls when he hit a homer with two on in the seventh inning.

Medalist honors went to Jimmle Smith of the Methodist team with Smith of the Methodist team with Smith of the Methodist team with a 35 card on the front nine. Other allow scorers were: C. C. Headland low scorers were: C. C. Headland 40, Tom Johnson 40, Fulton Magill 41, Claire Montgomery 41, Sam Lewis 41, Jesse Cooper 42, Ted Woodrow 40, Ralph Davis 40, Bob The results of the match were as The results of the public is issued an invitation to determine the results of the public is issued an invitation to the second results of the public is issued an invitation to the property and the public is issued an invitation to the second results of the public is issued an invitation to the second results of the public is issued an invitation to the public is

The Highland U. P. won the cham-R. H. E. pionship of the first-half and will D. Mumford Results Of Matches

First U. P. 5½, Mahoning M. E. 1 Presbyterians 5, East Side 1. Methodists 5, First Christians 1. STANDING OF LEAGUE

LOCAL CADDIES WIN

follows: Sylvan Heights. Ellwood City. Ottaciani

Softball League May Be Dissolved

managers held a hectic session at

a result several of the well known

softball officials in this town will

be looking for new jobs next Mon-

There is considerable dissatisfac-

tion at the present time between the

agers to oust the officials if they so

desire. Only three of the managers

of the league are in accord with the

Rocco P. Viggiano, vice-president

conducted the meeting last night in

Saw-Headlock

Hold To Conquer His

Opponents

hay and building loads at Sedalia.

to be one of the most agonizing grips

against Walter Podolak in the sec-

ond preliminary and Matchmaker

Bill Lion now is casting about for

Youngstown Pros

McLEOD EXPONENT

president, it is asserted.

Ellwood City Managers Dissatisfied With Present Officials In Softball League Sheik Limits Merchants To Five Hits, Clyde Jackson City softball league officials and

FIREMEN GET TWELVE HITS day night, it is reported.

Is Star Of Game

Firemen Trim

Sixth Ward Firemen handed the managers and the league heads. It Ellwood Merchants a 10-1 defeat is the privilege of the league man-

Wylie Sheik, a newcomer to the Firemen pitching staff hurled a fine rell grounds cannot be secured for contest. He was never in danger throughout the entire game and received credit for seven strikeouts.

For the Merchants, Neff started opened up with a barrage of hits present league officials are ready him see where Major League hitters win, a double header will be staged, on the mound but the Firemen and drove him from the mound in the third inning. Melosi relieved Neff and hurled the final four innings. On the combined offerings of these two hurlers, the Firemen pounded out a total of twelve hits Heavy hitting for the Firemen was done by C. Jackson, with two doubles and a single, Alexander with a triple, and Tom McCormick

with two doubles. For the Merchants, Melosi with a double and Ursu with two singles proved outstanding.

C. Jackson thrilled the fans in the fifth inning when he stole home

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Three base hits-Alexander. Two base hits-C. Jackson 2, Mc-

Cormick 2, Melosi. Struck Out-By Sheik 7; Base on Balls-Off Sheik 1; Off Neff 1, Melosi 2. Umpires Severa and Keller.

McGovern. No man, in Joe's opinion, ever could have been on a par with "Terrible Terry" Softball Program For Coming Week

beginning Monday.

s. Fankhousers, Rosena Furnace. Wednesday—New Castle Works vs. from last night until tonight at Seattle, account rain...C. W. Brickattle, account rain...C. W. Bri Dening Depart., Rosena Furnace; an opponent to grapple with New Castle's grappling representative,

The Cold Rolls team will be idle this week, the men working 4 to 1 Balls for the various games th coming week will be passed out to the teams by the president of the league, Norman Causino, who is em-ployed in the Hot Mill Opening de-

Ted Luther And Al Alcroft Will

Oppose Sylvan Heights Players On Local Course Ted Luther, pro of the Mahoning

Here Tomorrow

Valley Country club of Girard, O., Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and Al Alcroft, pro of the Youngstown Country club, will be here again tomorrow for an exhibition match at the Sylvan Heights course when they will oppose James A. Smith and Willie Grommes. This quartet played here last

month, the Sylvan Heights players winning the match, which was a best ball event, although the Ohioans had a slightly lower score. The match tomorrow will be an interesting one to watch, and will be ed today.

witnessed by another large gallery, it is expected. The play will start between 3:30 and 4 o'clock. No admission will be charged and Sylvan Heights Caddies defeated the public is issued an invitation to

At Lee Avenue

The Sixth Ward Firemen will play at West Middlesex this afternoon and on Sunday will play the | The little troubles are the worst Greenville team at the Greenville The soldier marching into battle field, it was announced by Manager forgets everything but the tack in his shoe.

Joe Ziegler.

Yanks Increase League Lead By **Scalping Indians**

the Y. M. C. A. last night, and as Tigers Lose To Washington As Newsom Allows But One-Hit

PIRATES FOLD UP

NEW YORK, July 11.-Manager the absence of President Walther, Joe McCarthy of the New York who was ill. Another meeting has Yankees told the writer recently been called for Monday night at 8 with an air of downright earnesto'clock at which time the three ness that he couldn't for the life of and willing to hand in their rseigna- were banging the ball any more justily than usual this season.

Mr. McCarthy expressed his minority opinion in the face of scores and Ritenour. and hit totals that look like typographical errors and without regard for the fact that a pitcher who goes a full game is a novelty and a game that does not bring out a half lozen pitchers is virtually a pitchers'

The manager of the Yankees doesn't have to look any further Has Depended Upon This than his own rampaging club to see what's going on about him. Not that serk at sight of anything that bears

OF SLAMS, SPINS maintained, when, as the original of five hits. "murderers' row," they set a flock of fall off slightly at bat and send several chapters in the book to the as the rubber men of sport; the men Maybe Mr. McCarthy hasn't heard fancy, land upon their feet and come

about it yet, but, for instance, his back to score a fall. Yes, folk, the Yankees made 20 hits, including connoisseur of catch-as-catch-can Lou Gehrig's 22nd and 23rd home E. men, one Peter Askounes has 0 scheduled a four-bout program for Maggio and Bill Dickey, in beating 0 Monday night at Centennial field. 0 | Providing Old Sol continued to shoot 0 his torrid rays earthward there shutout and 11th victory, while the 1 should be a capacity crowd when Indians used four pitchers. In the feature role Monday night found in the National League speci-

0 Frank Sexton and George McLeod, fically in the game won by the two heavyweight grapplers from Philadelphia Phillies from the Pitts-Ohio, have been cast. When Mc- burgh Pirates, 9 to 6. Chuck Klein Leod is not in training or wrestling hit four home runs to tie the record 1 he raises dogs on his farm at Etna. for the feat in five trips to the Sexton keeps in shape by pitching plate, although he required 10 innings. Ed Delahanty, Link Rowe and Sexton started his career while at Lou Gehrig did it in nine frames. Ohio State, but he left there several years ago. It has been during the

the notice of the promoters and has game over the Detroit Tigers, who Phils, walloped four circuit clouts name and will be known hereafter which he characterizes as the "saw to 0. Buck Newsom pitched the He narrowly missed another four- will use the Gaston park field inhis opponent into a corner and rap- inning

arms to and fro across his foe's face League game, the Chicago White jor league record set by Lous Gehand head, varying this now and then Sox beat the Boston Red Sox, 8 to rig of the New York Yankees on with a healthy squeeze. Men who 2, Kennedy hurling the seven-hit June 3, 1932, Bob Lowe, of the Boshave been seized this way claim it victory

To counteract this, McLeod hopes found Boston scoring a 4 to 1 win ance is listed in the modern rec-

to utilize flying crotch slams, flying over Cincinnati and the Cubs and ords. mares, airplane spins and with Cards continuing their battle for Klein's four homers drove in only strength, the power of which per- the lead.

resulted in their shoulders being the 13th inning, 5 to 4, on a double 9 to 6 triumph. by Manager Frankie Frisch, pinch Irish Jack Conley and Swede hitting for Winford. (Rough-House) Nelson are scheduled for the semi-final, Roy Graham

Saturday, July 11, 1936.

National League •Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2. Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.

**St. Louis 5, New York 4.

*Ten innings. ** Thirteen innings. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York39 GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Patton and Anderson. GAMES SUNDAY Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 18, Cleveland Washington 5, Detroit 0. St. Louis-Philadelphia, to be play-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS 4 Cleveland ... 40 38 .513 13 3 Chicago ... 36 39 .480 15½ 7 Philadelphia ... 25 48 .342 25½ 8 St. Louis ... 23 48 .324 26½

GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston GAMES SUNDAY

Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

to 3 yesterday. Carm Conglose on the knoll for the Ross A. C. pitched a three hit game. Frank Terreri made several sensational catches of hard hit liners. The Ross A. C. had 16 hits off of Ascione and Lefty Rozzi.

Lawrence Indies baseball team will play the West Middlesex Merchants at the Cedar street field on TO CHARLIE KLEIN Sunday afternoon, it was announced today. The game will start his ace hurler, Masajada, in shape ball team, also known as the A. S. International News Service Sports for the tough battle that awaits the & T. P. team announced today that

The Castle Smacks handed the league a 10 to 5 defeat last night Sunday afternoon at the Gaston Park field. Olescyski on the hill for the Castle Smacks announced that the Rosena field allowed the heavy hitting Gersons has been put in fine shape for the but five hits. The heaviest hitting season. New bleachers have been was done by Olescyski, Price, Tratz erected for the fans and the field

The Pearson A. C. softball team would like to play any fast teams from 12 to 14 years of age. For games see Naples or call 4049-R. The Tolan A. C. will play the Tor-

rance Club at Youngstown in a softball double-header on Sunday afternoon, it was announced by Henry Mahoning A. C. and Croton M. E.

thrower. They're all doing that, but seventh. Barterro started on the the Yankees are doing more of it hill for Mahoning and was relieved and with results that will be lasting. by Lewellyn in the latter part of They are ahead of the pace they the game. They allowed only a total

could even with . Ti. Klein Hits Four Home Runs, Ties Modern Record

Of Onslaught From Bat Of Charlie Klein

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 11-Chuck doubt attract quite a crowd. Gal-Klein, slugging outfielder of the lagher was injured early in the sea-Philadelphia Nationals, today held a son and the boys got together and new modern national league record arranged for a benefit game to help The tow-headed sluggers, who

The Yankees victory increased but has regained his batting eye past two years that he has come to their league lead by another full since he was shipped back to the B softball league have changed their shutout, allowing only one hit, a master when Paul Waner backed up stead of Rose avenue for their games. idly saws both of his strong fore- In the only other American Klein equalled the modern ma-

Other National League contests in one game, but neither performsix runs, three of the drives coming

The Cubs beat Brooklyn by 6 to 2 with the bases empty. However the Edgie Seneski today announced to break away from holds which to on Curt Davis' neat hurling, while last one in the tenth inning startthe following set-up of games for many other wrestlers would have the Cards nosed out the Giants in ed a rally that staked the Phils to a

Church Softball

The First Presbyterians won from the First Christians 11 to 1

in a Church league softball game. Presbyterians allowed the Christians but six hits. Miles and Patton were touched for 13 hits. McCormick McGregor and Prugh had three hits apiece for the Presbyterians. Presbyterians . . 120 060 2-11 13

Christians 001 000 0- 1 6 4 Batteries - Presbyterians, Prugh and Baldwin; Christians, Miles, Standing Of League

Presbyterians Third U. P. 1 Friday's Scores Presbyterians 11, Christians 1.

Tin Mill Team To Play Sunday

Will Meet Hillsville In County League Game At Rosena Furnace Field

GAME CALLED FOR 3 O'CLOCK

Alec Black, manager of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel company baseteam in a county league game at Gersons of the Class B softball Rosena Furnace Field at 3 o'clock

At the same time Mr. Black also will soon be one of the best in the city. Quite a large crowd can be accommodated.

The Tin Mill team is going good at the present time and hope to add the Hillsvillians to their list of victims in the game tomorrow.

Benefit Game To Be Played Sunday

Box Factory And Croton Progressives Will Play At 5 O'clock At Rosena Field

Manager John Fair of the Box for Vinnie Gallagher will be played day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the

Croton Progressives, champions of the first-half of the City Softball league will be the opponents for the Pittsburgh Pirates Are Victims Box Factory team. Manager Ed Malley will probably send his mound ace Irv Rubeis to the knoll. Manager John Fair will send Bob Pascarella at the Crotonians.

This will be one of the best softball games of the year and will no him defray some of his expenses.

NAME IS CHANGED

The Rose Avenue Cubs of the class become quite famous for a hold succumbed against Washington, 5 against the Pirates here yesterday. as the Cunningham A. C. The team He seizes a front headlock, backs scratch single by Burns in the third against the right field wall to pull The Strollers will switch to Rose

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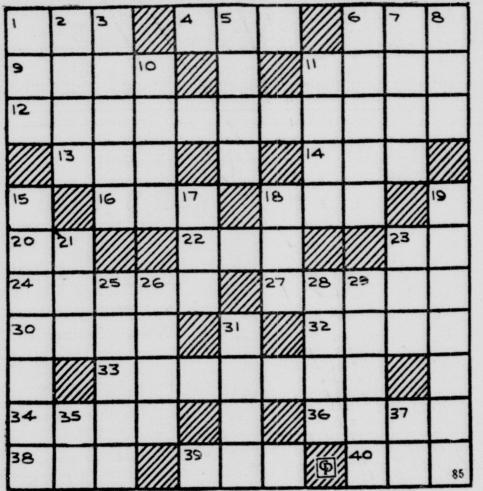
Silvertown Stores

on in the seventh inning. The Cold Rolls have to win two Garland 42.

Mechanicals ... 200 002 200—6 12 1 play the winners of the second-half Eckles Cold Rolls202 000 30*-7 10 2 for the league title at the end of the Galati Batteries—Cold Rolls, Kendra and season. Morgan; Mechanicals, Patton and

the contest, it will be played at Buhl

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS 1-Soft food for contained babies in pus 4-A deed 32-Indian (combining 6-Mandate 9-Border form) 33-A fossil plant 11-To rescue

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12-Loss 13-Bind 14--A vase 16-An obstacle 18-Queer 34-Cuts off 20-A bone 22-Away 23-Indefinite

36-Mohammedan article 24-Overturn 27-To turn about 39-Mimic 30-A protein 40-Assent compound DOWN

1-A writing tablet 2-Uphold 3-Scholar 5-A bay 6-Scotch lord England -Anglo-Saxon

10-A large perennial shrub 11-Collection of horses for breeding 15-Dated certificates

attached to a bond 17-A little toddler 18-Often (poetic)

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pronoun

23-Furthermore 37-That is (Lat.) Answer to previous puzzle

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LAWRENCE 🔊

There will be three games in the

Lawrence league Sunday. Mahon-

ing will play at West Pittsburg, A.

S. & T. P. at Hillsville and Wam-

pum at Bessemer. League Secretary

James Martin announced today he will soon have statistics ready for

the end of the first and beginning

could not be given out until all

postponed games were out of the

way. The assessments levied against

teams and players show that the of-

ficials are determined to keep the

For Opening Of Small

Game Season

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, July 11 .- Penn-

Because many sportsmen felt the

original dates set for the season

would be too long in view of the

heavy loss of stock during the past winter, the opening of the season was advanced from November 3 to

November 6 by the state game com-

The shortened season, which will

end on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, will not last beyond 1936, it

sylvania's hunters today were given

For Small Game

managers and players in line.

COUNTY

LOOP

Sports Review Just At Glance

(International News Service) American Olympic fund still short \$75,000 on eve of final track and field tryouts, committee treasurer announced

Capacity crowd expected to watch 250 athletes compete for 70 places despite sizzling heat forecast by Frank A. Parker of Milwaukee

advanced to finals for fourth conof the second half. The final figures secutive year by eliminating Bernard F. Welsh of Washington, National Parks champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 9-7 in Spring Lake, N. J., invitation tennis single tourney..... Chuck Klein, slugging Philadel-

phia national's outfielder, equalled Lou Gehrig's modern major league record when he hit four home runs in one game as Phillies defeated the Shorten Season Pirates, 9 to 6, in 10 innings..... Don Budge, of Berkeley, Cal.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta and Hal Surface of Kansas City won in international tennis matches with French team at Paris..... Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow, Three Additional Days To Wait

America's 1934 cup defender, defeated Gerald B. Lambert's yacht Yankee, for second straight day in 37 miles of racing off Newport, R.

German tennis stars led Yugoslavia by 2 to 0 in final round of European zone Davis cup matches at Zagreb.....

John Henry Lewis, of Phoenix, an additional three days to wait for Arizona, world light heavyweight the opening of the small game and champion, won decision over Max trapping season this fall. Marek of Chicago in 10 round nontitle bout at Chicago.....

Four Are Left In Golf Tourney

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 11.—Western is expected. Pennsylvania was assured of the Pennsylvania state golf championship today as the 26th renewal of the tournament moved into final rounds at the Allegheny Country Club here.

Breaking the five-year monopoly on the coveted trophy held by the Philadelphia district, all four semifinalists to emerge from yesterday's rounds were from the western sec-

Those who survived the first four rounds were: Jack Benson, South Hills, Pittsburgh; Bert Parker, Highland, Pittsburgh; Regis Wolfe, Highland, Pittsburgh; and Toby Lyons of Cambridge Springs.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(International News Service) io. Yankees: Wilson. Dodgers: for the big title of pugilism. Hassett, Dodgers; Gill, Cubs.

15; Klein, Phillies, 14.



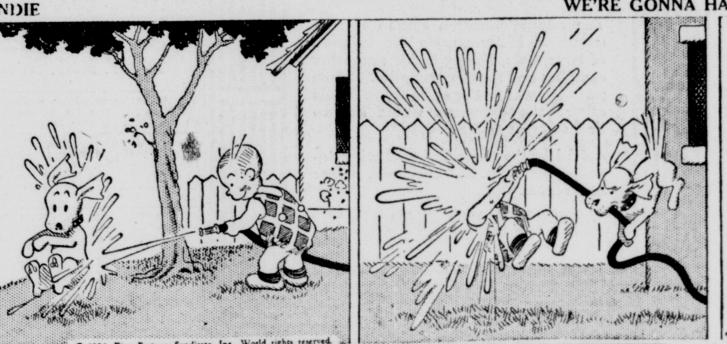
Leaders: Gehrig, Yankees 23; lesson to Marek and to 7,144 swelter-22; Dickey, Yankees 16; Ott, Giants gain admittance to the White Sox



MUGGS AND SKEETER HOW'S YER OH, FINE! BROTHER CURTIS HAVEN'T YA GETTIN' ON WITH HEARD? HIS TRUMPET PLAYIN'S BLONDIE

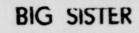












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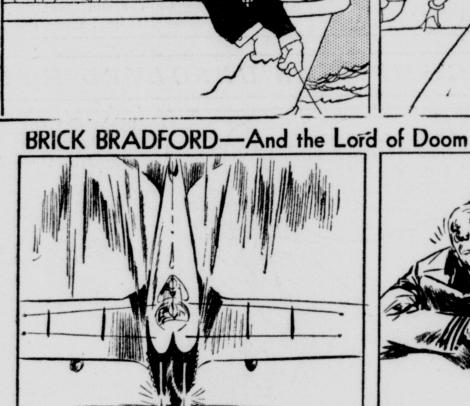
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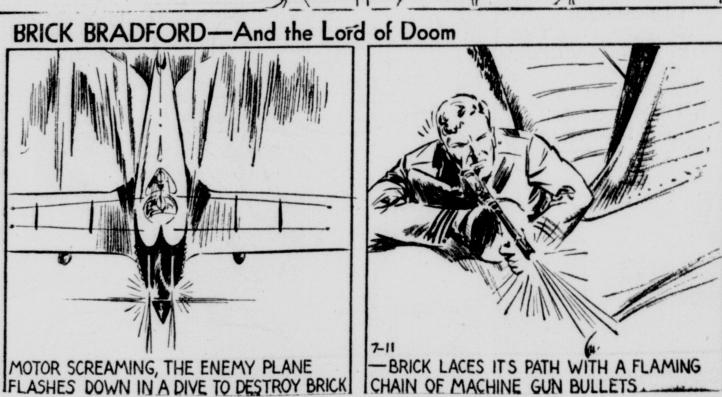
John Henry Lewis

honor and a bauble, was halted today in a march towards another fight with the Brown Bomber for a seat in the sun and plenty of chalk John Henry Lewis, the Phoenix Ariz., brown boy who holds the light heavyweight cahmpionship, stopped the Chicagoian here last night, winning a unanimous 10-round decision and incidentally promoting John Klein, Phillies (4); Gehrig, Yan- Henry Lewis as an opponent for kees (2); Dickey, Yankees; DiMag- James Joseph Braddock in a fight

Lewis gave a beautiful boxing Foxx, Red Sox 22; Trosky, Indians ing customers who paid \$15,734 to ball park. His title was not at stake.



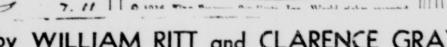
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WILL sell at sacrifice 6 room house 309 Pine St. See Ed. E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306. 220t2-50 6-ROOMS paved street, \$2100.00; rooms, \$800; 6 rooms, \$1900.00; 3 rooms, \$650.00; 6 rooms, 2-acres, \$950.00. 20% down, balance like rent.

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mplete-ladies. LIST your property with us if you want to sell or rent. J. Clyde Gil-fillan. Phone 889. Evenings 5931-R-1

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Big demand for pigs. Prize given to highest priced calf sold. Don't for-get this market goes on every Tues-LEGAL NOTICES

Bids Wanted For The Cleaning And Painting Of The West Washington Street Bridge. Notice is hereby given that the

The kind of paint to be used to be ifications may be obtained from H. C. Smith, Secretary. Board reserves and aluminum paint for the second right to reject any or all bids.

ind being as follows: First coat Legal—News—July 11, 18, 25, 1936.

paint, the application of the second

in the sum of \$100.00.

The right to reject any and/or all Frank W. Hill egal-News-July 11, 18, 25, Aug.



"DON'T NEVER use 'ain't'," But you aren't being charitable if | said the cocky new salesman. "It you are merely trying to buy a little just don't sound good." And, "either does he. I might add.

on Tuesday, July 14th, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., premises at 202 East Leasure Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, being 45 feet on Leasure Avenue and extending back of even width 145 feet on Carlisle Street. Improvements: two-story brick dwelling containing six rooms and attic. Also, on same day, at 3:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises: premises a 128 Elm Street, New Castle, Penn-tylvania, being 40 feet on Elm Street and extending back on Short Stree

125 feet. Improvements: two frame

dwellings containing six rooms each.
Terms to be announced at sale.
Sherman K. Levine, Administrator of
Revillian T. Wick estate. H. A. Wilkison, Attorney. Legal-News-July 3, 11. Bids For Playground And Physical Training Supplies Bids will be received by the Schoo District of the City of New Castle

cround and physical training sup-Lists and specifications may be Cleveland. rocured from the Secretary. Right reserved to reject any or all bids or to select a single item.

John B. Bechtol, Secretary.

Legal—News—July 3, 11, 17, 1936.

Administrator's Notice

Estate of John Milton Kyle, de-eased, late of North Beaver Townip, Lawrence County, Pennsyl-nia. Letters of administration in vill make immediate payment and Legal-News-July 3,- 11, 17, 24, 31, Hughes.

Executor's Notice In the Estate of Demeter Yozsef, lso known as Joe Dominc, late of

Notice is hereby given that Letters estamentary in said Estate have een granted to the undersigned. All and Morrison. Sluggers: Schooley persons having claims or demands gainst the Estate of said decedent re requested to make the same known, and all persons indebted to said decedent, to make payment ithout delay to Marshall G. Matheny, Executor, 462 First National Bank Bldg., New

Legal-News-June 19, 26, July 3, 11,

four home runs to help the Phillies beat the Pirates, 9 to 6. The Goat-Mark Koenig, Giants

his wild throw in 13th inning paved

way for New York's 5 to 4 defeat by

Babe Ruth Refuses Managers Job And Bradley Rehires Veteran Catcher

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 11-Steve O'-Neill, manager of the Cleveland Indians baseball club today admitted he had signed a contract to man-

age the club in 1937. The contract is for one year only and carries an increase in salary. Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, signed Steve after failing to Pa., at the office of the Board, No. land, signed Steve after failing to the Board, No. land Babe Ruth, to whom he made noon (E.S.T.) July 25, 1936, for playan offer by long distance telephone when the Yankees were last in

Union A. C. Tops Sluggers 9 To 3

Union A. C. topped the Wilmingaid Estate have been issued to me. Union A. C. topped the Wilming-all persons indebted to said Estate ton Sluggers 9 to 3 in a junior baseball league game at the Colonial those having claims will present them without delay.

William A. Kyle, R. D. No. 8, Mahoningtown, Pa.

J. Elder Bryan, er and the winning hurlers was W. er and the winning hurlers was W.

The heavy hitting was done by W. Hughes, John Smith, Muse, Dix and McMillin. Score by innings: Beaver Township, Lawrence Union A. C.000 423 0-9 6 1020 001 0-3 6 3 Sluggers

SALLYS SALLIES

and Dix. Umpire-Davis.

Batteries: Unon A. C.-W. Hughes



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THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

VOLGA WAS NEVER KEEN ON PLEASING DAD -



THE GUMPS-AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY





STOCKS

Stock Market **Quiet Today**

After Fairly Strong Open ing Stock Market Quiets Down In Closing Hours

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NE W YORK. July 11. - After moving substantially higher in the first hour in an extension of the upward swing, the stock market today quieted down slightly under the day's best levels.

Douglas Aircraft again was outstanding, running up more than points on top of Friday's advance of 4. New peaks for the year were chalked up by DuPont, Westing house Electric, Chrysler, Allied Stores, Consolidated Edison and Coca-Cola.

Chrysler, though, was hit by profit taking in the last few minutes of trading and slipped back to the previous close. General Motors, too, after an early splurge on volume, lost its gain.

Utilities were prominent on the upside once more. United Corporation was carried up to 8 in heavy dealings, while North American gained about a point. Consolidated Edison's margin was almost a point. Rails and steels were a little higher, but activity in these groups

was light. Coppers were improved. Farm implements lost some ground. Grains reacted after early strength, wheat dropping 3 cents a bushel. Cotton lost more than 50 cents a bale. Bonds were generally higher.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building.	*
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AT&SF	781/4
Amer Roll Mills	261/8
	29 ¼ 30
Auburn	26
Amer Rad & Stan S	20 %
A T & T	69 1/4
Amer Smelt & Rfg	78
Amer Foreign Power	81/4
Anaconda Copper	35
Amer Can Co	25
Amer Tob Co "B"	11/2
Armour	5
B & O 1	91/8
Barnsdall Oil	0 1/8
Bethlehem Steel	256
Canadian Pacific	234
Chesapeake & Ohio 6	66%
	1634
Chrysler	11/8
Consolidated Gas	11/4
Conosolidated Oil	3%
Cont Can Co	31/2
Comm & Southern	578
Coca Cola	71/2
Cities Service	61/8
Case J I16	
DuPont de Nemours15	174
Erie R R	37/8
Eastman Kodak16	91/4
General Motors 6	9 %
Cicatoria management in interest in	934
Goodyear Rubber	3 1/2
General Foods 4	
Hudson Motors 1	
Howe Sound 5 Inter Harvester 8	
	01/4
Inspiration Copper 1	01/4
Johns-Mansville	5
Kennicott Copper 4	0
Kelvinator 2	01/8
Kroger Groc 2	T. S. C.
	01/2 81/4
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7	Radio Corn	11
4	Reading R R	39
	Rem Rand	18
	Reynolds Tobacco	55
	Std Oil of N J	62
-	Std Oil of Cal	38
	Studebaker	11
	Stewart Warner	18
	Studebaker	8
	Sears Roebuck	75
	Standard Brands	16
	Simmons Co	31
	Texas Corp	37
	Timkin Roll Bear	61
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Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

	BUTLER, July 11At the co-	ı
	operative egg auction on Friday a	ı
	total of 330 cases was sold with price	ı
	range as follows:	ł
	White. High. Low. Avg.	ı
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	Fancy Medium 2814 26 27	ı
	Extra Large 28 27 27 1/6	l
	Fancy Medium 28 4 26 27 Extra Large 28 27 27 ½ Extra Medium 27 ½ 25 26 ½	ı
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	Brown.	ı
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CHURCH NOTES

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superintend- ble?" Union services 8 p. m. Celeent; 11 a. m., communion service. bration of the Holy Communion on Rev. J. G. Bingham.

Methodist: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11 a. m., service. Newport M. E.: 1:30 p. m., combined service. Rev.

L. V. Mohnkern. Clinton M. E.: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Jas. Snyder, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., service. Rev. W. W. Wells.

Christian church: 10 a. m., Sunday school, Sam Kelly, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship and Lord's Supper; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. E.; 7:30 r. m., worship. Rev. N. E. Allen.

A. Maloney

CLUB MEETING Mrs. Michael Pozzuto entertained the members of the G. T. G. club

Cards was the diversion of the

evening, with a dainty lunch served by the hostess assisted by her daughters.

for the house decorations. Mrs. P. Shanna and Mrs. Dan Archetto were the two prize win-

Two patients were discussing their woes on the asylum grounds. "It's an outrage," said one. "I've

"So am I," chimed in the other, "and I've been here 12 years. Let's services 8 p. m. go and tell the governor.'

"Wait a minute," said the first. "I'm going to test you." Then putting her hands behind her back, she asked: "What have I munion service 11. Epworth League

got in my hand?" "A street car," promptly answered

"You cheat!" was the heated reort. "You saw me pick it up."

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Lutheran Church Has Union Service

Knox Presbyterian

St. Luke's Episcopal

Church Of God

Free Methodist

cle, Clyde McKnight, supt. Morning

worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon

by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7

Goodwill Union

study every Wednesday evening at

Park Gate Baptist

supt. A message by the pastor, Rev.

Magyar Presbyterian

Hickory Knell

Dunbar, supt. A message by the

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Mr.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plesniak,

of Camp Run. Mrs. Cooper was for-

congratulations and best wishes to

Guests were present from Ellwood

contests and sports following.

Inter-City Bridge

Valley, was present.

Ed. Hibler of Beaver Falls.

Lunch at one o'clock was followed

by three tables of contract bridge.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. R.

After the group had extended

merly Miss Jennie Plesniak.

Bible school, 10 o'clock. F.

pastor at 7 o'clock D. S. T.

Christian Endeavor Society.

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

Perry Coopers

F. R. Schillinger at 6:30.

at 1:30. No evening services.

Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor.

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

day of each month.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Ewing Park Church school at 10

Rev Robert Bell, pastor.

Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

D. T. Koch, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Trinity Lutheran church will be the scene of the weekly union services Hazen, supt. Morning worship at on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor of the Young People's meeting at 8 p. m. Wurtemburg U. P. church will be the speaker. His subject is: "Are We Just Camping?"

The customary form of worship will be held in the morning which o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. is announced as follows: Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, Ralph S. Main supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Working Where You Are." Union services here at 8 p. m. with Rev. J. E. Caughey of the Wurtemburg U. P. church bringing the message on, 'Are We Just Camping?" Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Zion Lutheran

Mt. Hope. Sunday school 1:45. Worship at 3 p. m. Catechetical instruction at 4. Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Bible school 9:45, J. H. Brown, superintendent. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the Rev. J. C. Cowan, supt. Morning worship 11 Brown, pastor of Spencer Methodist o'clock, No evening services. Bible Episcopal church, of Pittsburgh. This is an exchange with the pas- 7:30. tor. Epworth Leagues 6:45 p. m. Union services 8

Rev. O. B. Emmerson, pastor. First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, Chesley A. Paul supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Things Which Cannot Be Shaken." Union services 8 p. m. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 10 o'clock, Russell T. Sitler, supt. Preparatory service to Holy Comm a sermon by the pastor, on "How Shall We Come to the Lord's Ta- Dance Honors

July 19 at 11 a. m. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

U. P. Church Sixth street and Crescent avenue, and Mrs. Perry Cooper of Lancas-Bible school 9:45, J. C. Boyd, supt. ter township whose marriage was Morning worship 11 o'clock with a recently announced were the guests sermon by the pastor on "Life's of honor at a dance given last eve-

Song." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. ning at the home of the bride's Union services 8 p. m. Rev W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40 with classes for all the couple the hours were spent in First Pentecostal Mission: 10 a. ages. Junior department meets in a merry manner with round and Nine Innings Required To Setm., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, the basement under the direction of square dancing to the tunes of popsuperintendent; 11 a. m., service; Mrs. Retta Maskrey, supt. The ular melodies as the pastime. 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny. Loyal Men conduct their own de- At a suitable hour the guests Gospel Lighthouse: 10 a. m., Sun- partmental services under the lead- numbering 150, was served appeday school, 11 a. m., song service; ership of John Miles, president. tizing refreshments by a group of 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartsuff. Lesson subject, "Witnessing Under the ladies. St. Monica's: 9 a. m., mass. Hoyt- Persecution." Communion and serdale: 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. mon 10:40 a. m. Elders Craven and City, Butler, Portersville and Zeli-Johnston serving at the table enople and the vicinity. Fourth sermon in the series by the | The honor guests were the recipa picnic and outing for the Young new home. People at 2 p. m. Transportation will be provided at the church. The outing will climax in an outdoor Emma Schaffner vesper or camp-fire service conduct-Roses were used for the table cen- Mildred Hess, who recently returned by Miss Alice Craven and Miss ter piece and the summer flowers ed from the Bethany Conference Camp. Union service 8 p. m.

> Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor. Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sunday school 10 church enjoyed a one o'clock tureen o'clock, Harry Huffman, superin- dinner yesterday in Ewing Park. tendent, Morning worship 11 with a Covers were laid for twenty. been here ten years, and I'm as sane sermon by the pastor on "How Christianity Takes Persecution." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Union church. A social time with games, Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

> Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Com- the class 7 p. m.

Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor. Providence Baptist

North Sewickley. Bible school 10 o'clock with classes for all grades. C. E. Sankey and William Fleeson, supts. Orchestra music. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "Divine Guidance Guaranteed." Young People's service 8 p. club at the Bearton. One specm. Elwin Hazen, president. Visitors all guest, Mrs. Chasey of the Beaver

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Chas. Mehard, supt. Communion service 11. Junior Missionary 7:30 p. m Young People's Society at 8. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock. Dallas Houk, supt. Communion service at 11. Junior Young People's and Senior Fellowship meetings at 7:30 p.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. Bible school 9:45, James Chapman, supt. This is the unified service including the morning worship period. Union services 8 p. m.

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. Missionary Alliance

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. F. Russell Schillings, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible school 11. Walter Blinn, supt. Young people's meeting 8.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Esther Brown Class Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Miss Esther Brown proved to be a gracious hostess last evening when she received members of the Daugh- V. F. W. Hall On Fourth Street ters of Ruth class of Wurtemburg M. Bible school 10 o'clock. Harvey E, church at her home at Pleasant Hill for the regular July meeting. Nine members and Mrs. Emil Boots and Mrs. Ralph Stewart, the teachers, shared.

> conducted by Mrs. Boots and Miss Brown presided at the business ses-

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 Games and contests occupied the o'clock. Holy Communion first Sunture was the serving of cooling refreshments by Mrs. Grace Brown assisted by Miss Eleanor Koach. North street and Orchard avenue. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelical at the home of Miss Martha Mcservices at 7:45. Prayer meeting on Conahy, of Castlewood.

Heavy Damages For Injuries Demanded

p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8:00 Robert Smiley Sues For \$49,-330.81 As Result Of An Automobile Accident Bible school, 10 o'clock, Joseph

> Robert Smiley, by his guardian, automobile accident.

It is claimed that Smiley was a cial guests. guest in a car owned and operated A delicious supper was served Chewton Chritian church met in an Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, supt. Preaching services

driven east by Roy L. Haenel. No tured, and was otherwise badly in- Mrs. S. D. Johnson. jured. He was in the Ellwood City hospital from October 14, 1935, to RA January 11, 1936. Hospital bill amounted to \$575, one nurse, \$623 and another \$616. There was a large doctor bill and other expenses.

In computing the amount of damiges asked a large proportion of the sum demanded is for pain and suffering, loss in wages, and impairment of future earning power. Carelessness in the operation of

B.V.M.'s Nose Out **Bell Memorials**

tle Church League Softball Game Friday Evening

extra inning battle the B. V. M. standing committees. softball team retained their undefeated record and first place in the church league Friday evening by pastor, "The Restoration Move- lients of a collection of very nice and nosing out the Bell Memorial's in ment" Bethany Class is sponsoring appropriate gifts for use in their a hard fought game by a score of 4-3 at Ewing Park. At the end of the regulation seven

innings the score was deadlocked at 3 all. Two extra innings were required to settle the issue before the Class Has Meeting B. V. M.'s sent across the winning

were nicked for six. The league week. ELLWOOD CITY, June 11 .leaders had two costly errors to A good turnout enjoyed the social Members of the Emma Schaffner class of the Immanuel Reformed best for the losers with two hits Miss Marian Wilson. At the business meeting the class decided to buy 100 glasses for the the latter a double. apiece. The former got a triple and

On August 7, Mrs. Fred Tanner **Lumber Pile Burns** and Mrs. Emil Forsythe will be the hostesses at the next meeting of **Near Mathews Plant**

Club Has Meeting ber pile on fire near the Mathews city Conveyor plant on Tenth street Miss Rosabelle Palusi, of Beaver about six o'clock last evening. The Falls, was a recent guest at the Jay ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Mrs. Al Brown of Rochester, was hostess local fire department was sum- McDonald home at Riverview. moned and immediately extin- Peggy and Ruth Hunter, of Butto members of the Inter-City Bridge club at the Beaver Valley Country guished the blaze. Damage was ler are visiting at the home of estimated at \$25.

TWINS BORN TODAY ELLWOOD CITY, July 11-Twins, at the Wurtemburg U. P. church a boy and a girl, were born this last evening morning at 7 o'clock in the Ellwood L. Vogler, 404 Line avenue.

Tri-County Council Of V. F. W. Mets At Ellwood On Friday

Scene Of Monthly Meeting Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Yes-The teachers training lesson was terday about 50 were present at the the local hall on Fourth street. The attention of the guests throughout new department president, Mrs.

the social period and an added fea- Twila Bolt of Sharon, was present. At the business meeting plans the group will again be entertained Hazel Luck and her committee. A nesota. short program was presented in charge of Mrs. Frank Conway. The next monthly meeting will

be held in Rochester.

Mrs. Steinberger **Entertains Club** At Fine Ham Fry

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11 .- Mrs. H. C. Steinberger entertained the F. A. Coleman has filed a suit at members of the A. M. L. club at a the county prothonotary's office fine ham fry last evening at the against Robert Lang, Roy L. Haen- home of her son, Clytus, at the el and the Vortex Cup Company, in Country Club Drive. Husbands of Sunday school, 10:30, Curtiss Main Which he asks \$49,330.81, as a re- members and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. sult of injuries sustained in an Wick and the latter's sister. Miss Mary Kennedy, of Butler, were spe-

by Lang. The car was being driven outdoors with covers laid for 23. all-day meeting in the basement of his dog wags his tail up and down, west on Line avenue, Ellwood City. Later the evening was spent with the church, Thursday. The day was instead of sideways?" When near the intersection of chat, horseshoes and bingo. The next spent in quilting. At noon a tureen Haig street with Line avenue, the meeting of the club will be in the dinner was served after which a Lang car collided with a car of the form of a picnic in two weeks. The business meeting was conducted by Vortex Cup Company, and being committee in charge is composed of the vice president. There were Mrs J. E. Powell, Mrs. Charles twenty present. Special guests were: Smiley had his left femur frac- Markwort, Mrs. J. G. Ferguson and Mrs. Emma Marshall of Wampum,

Mrs. Burrows To Head Local WCTU

Local Organization Has Annual Election Of Officers Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11 .- At the home of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy of Seventh street the local W. . T. U. held its regular monthly neeting at which officers were elec-

Mrs. George Burrows was elected president; Mrs. Lawrence Barnhart, Mrs. W. P. Guy, Sr. vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, secretary. Active committees and departmental heads will Thursday evening. be chosen at the next meeting, Aug-ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.—In an ust 14. Report were also given by

Young People Have Fine Social Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-The young people of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church held a lawn festival last evening for the purpose The victors pounded Mayne for of raising funds to send delegates to 17 hits while Biordi and Sheeler the conference at Meadville next

none for the Bells. Shires, Vandrillo, time with games and contests. Deleand Sheeler were the batting stars gates to the conference Monday for the winners with 4, 3, 3, hits re- morning are Gerald Barnett, John spectively. Newton and Snare were Owen, Miss Dorothy Barnett and

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Lizzie Bentrim, of New Cas-

tle is visiting with her sister, Miss Margaret Wehman, of Ellport. Billy Tucker of Cleveland, O., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunbar, at Riverview.

Mrs. Margaret McAndrews, of ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.- Tucson, Ariz., is spending sometime Spontaneous combustion set a lum as the guest of relatives in this

> friends in this city for several days. Rev. W. H. McPeak, of Warren-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. McClel-Thompson of Ellwood City and Mrs. City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph land and daughters Helen and Ida of Chester, W. Va., are guests to-

dale conducted preparatory services

L. McClelland and family, of Sev-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Morrison and daughter Gloria, of West Haven have concluded a visit with

relatives here. Mrs. Arthur McCullough and daughter Edith of Portland, O. were guests on Friday at the home of

relatives at North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Foxall and daughters Helen and Jane, of West Newton are spending the remainder

of the week with relatives in the Fourth ward. week at the home of her parents, Austria will be taken tonight.

avenue. Mrs. Della Harrison and daughter Margaret, of Wilson, Pa., have re-

turned home after spending a week Berlin respectively to announce canat the home of relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weller of Ellport and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gallaher and son Jimmy of Rockdale

are spending the week end in Cleveland, where they are attending the Great Lakes Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer regular monthly meeting of the Tri- and Mr. and Mrs. Morry Phelps of

the latter's mother, Mrs. John Alles facilities will be extended Austrians were made for a picnic to be held of this city, and Mrs. William Mar- entering this country for the Olymat Huber's Beach, August 1. Refresh- ousis of New Castle left by motor pic games. During the latter part of August ments were later served by Mrs. today for an extended stay in Min- to Austria, returned this afternoon

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, July 11.-Discharged: Mae Richards of R. D. 7. John Butler of Sixth street, William and Don Basic of Koppel, Teressa Mantz of Summitt avenue. Admitted: Della Gemmil of Park

avenue, Julius Nemeth of Beaver Falls. Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Newton of Ellwood R. D. 2, a

daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vogler of this city, twins, a boy and

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Mrs. Eva Ashton of Lowellville, O., Mrs. Ella Hennon, Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. Maude Yoho of Ellwood City, and Mrs. Lilly Sprinker of

CHEWTON NOTES Mrs. Fred Belke of Beaver Falls spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Guy, Sr. Mrs. Neuman of Ellwood City, spent Tuesday with Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Ellwood City, visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Tillia. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy, spent Thursday evening with friends in

Mrs. Margaret Cross of Youngstown, O., is visiting with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter Betty of Wurtemburg, vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tillia. Misses Ada and Edith Tillia, Bob Tillia, and Mrs. Eliza Conner visited with Mrs. Jessie Tillia in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Thursday

evening. Mrs. Tillia is getting along as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoho were allers in New Castle on Thursday.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

(International News Service) BERLIN, July 11.-First major Mrs. Guy McCrumb and son Guy step in the long-rumored Rapp-

Germany Will

Ease Tension

of New Wilmington are spending a rochement between Germany and Mr. and Mrs. Kellar, of Franklin | Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Nazi propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels will step before microphones in Vienna and

> cellation of various discriminatory regulations prevailing in both coun-Austria, it was learned, will immediately lift its ban on German tourists by eliminating the 1,000 mark (\$400) deposit now necessary

before Germans can enter Austria. Partial Swastika Recognition In addition, Austria will recognize County Council of the V. F. W. at this city, are leaving by motor this the Swastika to the extent of alevening for a two weeks visit in lowing German tourists to display the Nazi emblem on their automo-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schweitzer and biles, while every courtesy and full

> from Berchtesgaden, where following a conference with Foreign Minister Von Neurath, Chancellor Hitler approved the agreement.

It was stated emphatically, however, that the pact makes no reference to a possible Hapsburg restoration in Austria and alters the present political situation in no way beyond easing the present tension and doubtlessly preparing the path for later understandings.

London, July 11.-Reuter's News agency reported from Vienna this afternoon that the new Austro-German pact will include: announcement Germany is willing to respect Austrian independence: dissolution of the Austrian legion in Germany; abandonment of Nazi propaganda in Austria.

MARKED

"That fellow must live in a very small apartment.'

"How can you tell?" "Why, haven't you noticed that

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT Annabelle-I've been shut up in

a boarding school so long I hardly know what to do with my hands. Arthur (ardently)-Let me hold them for you.



PERFORMER BALANCED N HIS HEAD THE NAME ANTIMONY, THE METAL WAS DERIVED FROM IT'S USE IN FATTENING HOGS BY MONKS IN THE MIDDLE AGES - WHEN THE MONKS TRIED TO TAKE DOSES OF THE METAL IN COMPOUND IT RESULTED IN SERIOUS CONSEQUENCES, HENCE IT WAS AGAINST THE MONKS -ANTI (AGAINST) MONOS (MONK) AND PRINCE ALBERT WERE WED, THE STAMP ISSUE FOR GERMANY

SIX DAYS AND NIGHTS HAVE

BROUGHT FRED FREE FAR FROM BUTTERNUT---

WELL I'VE MADE PRETTY GOOD TIME.

CONSIDERING -- TOMORROW

I LEAVE THE RIVER --

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Here and There



Safety Honors **Won By County**

Lawrence County Division Of Department Of Highways Has Perfect Record For Years

CERTIFICATE IS RECEIVED TODAY

Superintendent John B. Shaw, in charge of the Lawrence County division of the Department of Highways, today received word that Lawrence County excelled all other divisions of the state in their safety record for the past year, in token of which they were awarded a handsome certificate by the Department of Labor and Industry.

other county having a similar record of a heart attack. that being Montour county. Lawhowever, as they had worked siderably more man hours.

Each of the 67 counties in the ders.

There has not been a single lost time accident among the Lawrence county workers for 21 months now, Superintendent Shaw states.

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LAWRENCE SAVINGS and TRUST COMPANY

Merchants Will **Have Dinner And** Meeting Wednesday

Road Workers Many Important Projects Will Come Up For Discussion At Coming Meeting

> Members of the Merchants Division of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce will have an important dinner meeting, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the main dining room ready these excluded persons are, as ticularly in high school and college. foolish queries. . . . He swears that

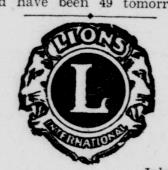
today by President A. L. Bintz. Plans for the August Dollar Day, the coming Sabbath School convention and Christmas lighting will be discussed at this meeting, and a large attendance of the membership is anticipated.

Postmaster Ut Youngstown Dies

Not a single lost time accident litical figures will gather here Mon- choose in this large school not "to teacher should easily spot the timid, was recorded during the year by the day to pay final tribute to Post- join." But if these same students lonely child. Would it not be possi-Lawrence county district, onely one master John J. Farrell, 48, who died were in a smaller college, they prob- ble for her, if she really cared, to

Services will be held at 10 a. m. fense. rence county received top honors at St. Edward's church and will be If I counted myself a very timid dents to exercise an interest in the think I was letting them down." attended by Senator Robert J. Bulk- soul and wished to attend a college less adapted-socially classmate, with ley, Carl Moore and other Clevelan- with fewer than six or seven hun- a view to help this child feel more

state competes annually for safety | Credited with building the Demohonors, and the employes in the cratic party here "out of nothing" Lawrence County district feel proud into a powerful county unit. Farrell of the record they have establish- was widely known. He came from Philadelphia in 1919 and engaged with his brother in a small steel business. Entering politics be became county Democratic chairman in 1930 serving until his appointment as postmaster in 1933. He would have been 49 tomorrow.



Dear Brother Lion: Our program committee has not revealed the exact nature of what we will have next Tuesday. However, we do know that we will have several outstanding speakers with exceptional oratorical talent who the British Isles recently caused a will be given a few minutes for their storm of protest in the house of respective subjects.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

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IN TOWN

(Not Sliced)

12c

Butler's

Foot "Goes To Sleep" Stays Fresh 3 Times Longer STA-FRESH Breaks Ankle In Fall BREAD

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 11.-Atempting to walk after her foot "went to sleep", Mrs. Frank A. Conner, wife of the Greenville manager of the Pennsylvania Power Co., fell and fractured her ankle Thursday.

Mrs. Conner sat at a writing desk in her home with her foot in a cramped position and when she attempted to walk across the room, lost her balance and fell. She was found by her husband when he came home to lunch.

WOMAN'S SCREAMS

SAVE MAN ON POLE NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 11. The screams of a horrified woman, who saw the sagging form of Scott Stanford, 35-year-old West Power company lineman, hanging by his life-belt to a power 9:45 a. m. Rev. D. King Kerr, paspole, summoned fellow - workmen, tor. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Harwho brought him to the ground. He old Shaw, superintendent had been knocked unconscious by contact with a high tension line, on Raymond Thompson, superintenwhich he was working.

If every woman knew what every widow knows. every man would carry day meeting on Thursday, July 16. adequate

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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

COLLEGE SNOBBERY

has exceedingly good values to most worse than sororities and fraterniperhaps, is the opportunity it af- Otherwise I would prefer a much fords for social adaption and, shall larger institution. we say, personality development? But what of its effect upon those

and their feelings of inferiority will fact. be magnified because of the rejec-

sorority or fraternity may not have easier to find cliques and snobs than YOUNGSTOWN, O. July 11—Sev- so much social sting. Some students, in a Sunday school? eral of Ohio's most prominent po- indeed, who easily could qualify

dred students of my own sex, I at ease among his comrades?

Passes Over England Enroute

To Lakehurst In Fifth

Ocean Hop

(International News Service)

BURG, July 11.-Making its fifth

land, at 1:55 a. m. today, GMT (9:55

many through diplomatic channels.

voiced fears the Hindenburg might

be spying on England's defenses.

Members of the British parliament

at 3:55 p. m. EDT, yesterday.

Another Flight

Hindenburg On

No doubt the sorority or frater- or fraternities or equivalent-and nity with high standards and ideals there may be organizations that are of its members. Its biggest claim, ties for this lonely, timid student.

Snobbery Flourishes

We should remember, of course, students who eagerly yearn for that snobbery and social cruelty membership but are rejected? Al- tend to flourish in any group, par- a sleek, adenoidal salesman with of the Elks Club, it was announced a rule, very lonely, timid souls—a Lonely, timid students might as well the King of England is nobody any leading reason for their rejection; make up their minds to accept this

On the other hand, it ought to be tion. In a certain college of 800 possible to set up and conduct an Prince of Wales. . . Now, believe students, all belong but 10 per cent. educational institution which would What is happening to this 10 per develop a more highly social atti- to be the epitome of masculine cent? Will the gains of the 90 per tude in the student body, where cent group warrant the loss by the those who are strong in social ap-10 per cent group? Should a college titudes would choose to help bear of this size have sororities and fra- the infirmities of the weak, developing the latter. We might get some-In a college, of course, where the where eventually if the Sunday attendance is very large, as at most school were to work harder toward state universities, failure to make a this Christian ideal. But where is it

What of the day school? The

Highland Heights

were Wednesday evening guests at until audiences demanded unmaskthe home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reyn- ing of their idols. . . . ABOARD ZEPPELIN HINDEN- olds

trans-Atlantic flight to the United ed Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Lewis, who Colonel" in "The Birth of a Nation" States, the German zeppelin Hind- are camping at Cambridge Springs, enburg passed over Dungeness, Eng- on Wednesday and Thursday.

The airship took off from Frankfort, Germany, for Lakehurst, N. J. spent Tuesday at the home of his the last year that he worked himself sister, Mrs. W. J. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klink spent wood demand... Flights of the Hindenburg over Saturday at Etna Springs.

Miss Ruth Miller of Grove City Silvia Minsky, daughter of the commons, where a British govern- Mrs. Albert Rogers is visiting at the home of Mr. and burlesk baron, has never seen any ment spokesman disclosed the matter was being taken up with Ger-

Corporation Opens

by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation of the opening of a decartment of training designed to ciety boys buy their summer neckgive opportunity to employes and ties, so I'm told, at six for a quarter their sons to receive practical and and ashcan a scarf twice a day. . . technical training which will enable them to qualify for better jobs.

J. Edward Johnson has been selected as the director of the department and it will be under the general supervision of Ross L. Leffler, manager of industrial relations. Mr. Tech and has been a member of several school faculties. He has been connected with the Clairton Steel Works since 1931.

Methodist: Sunday school 10 a. m

dent. Morning service 11 a. m. Rev E. D. Thompson, pastor; Epworth

MISSIONARY MEETING Mrs. D. K. Smith will entertain the Ladies' Missionary society of

A tureen dinner will be served at SPEAKS AT COUNCIL

of East Brook M. E. church, was the The first appeared on Thursday. guest speaker at the Young People's Council held in the Methodist church on Monday evening.

VOLANT NOTES Raymond Thompson, who is employed at Knox, Pa., was the guest

of his father Rev. E. D. Thompson over the Fourth. Misses Edith and Genevieve Graham, of Cleveland, visited friends here on Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Whittaker and sons Kenneth and Ralph, Jr. of Pittsburgh, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wilkin.

Mrs. Jesse Graham, and son of New Castle, were the guests of relatives here several days this week. Miss Verna Mae Brocklehurst, of Stoneboro, is visiting her cousin Mary Brocklehurst, this week.

W. W. Stevenson is seriously ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, where he was taken Wednesday

Miss Bernice Litzenberg, of New Wilmington visited her mother Mrs. a guide book of etiquette for young Daisy Litzenberg, on Monday. Mrs. Mable Blair and Mrs. Cora Thompson, of Grove City were the guests of the former's daughter Mrs. Edith Simpson, this week. Mrs. A. W. Thompson, of New Wilmington spent Thursday, the

guest of Mrs. Orey Packer and daughter, Dora. Miss Nanine Potter has received word of the birth of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, of Kennerdale. Howard Potter is a nephew of Miss Potter, and a son of Hayes.

James Potter, a former resident of Mrs. Earl Nickum, of Mercer, was called here Wednesday by the serious illness of her father, W. W.

Mrs. Anna Wible and son, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. corps will meet Monday evening for

NEW YORK, July 11.—Hush and Hullabaloo: A blaze of sartorial glory in a Fifth avenue shop halted me recently and I went in to belabor more, as far as the Brummels of the town are concerned; he isn't the fashion dictator he used to be as

dressiness. . . . We are, alas, in a time of decadence in many things. . . Oh, yes-I forgot to tell you, when I jotted down a little of my interview with George Raft the other day, that George bought 23 new suits for his latest picture. . . .

He pays from 175 to 275 apiece for them and chips it off his own pay check, not the studio's. . . "It's hard to make the income tax people believe that a man needs 40 or 50 suits a year, but if I appeared ably would be joiners in self-de- prevail upon a few of the less sel- in two scenes in the same picture in fish, but not socially adapted, stu- the same suit my followers would

. . . Your reporter never knew anything about suits being charged off in an income report, but it's some-

There the late Henry B. Walthall got a job at 30 weekly and the provision that his name remain a secret from the fans. . . . Others in the lazy-going flicker factory, down-at-heels loft building - this was circa 1909-were Mary Pick-Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of ford, Owen Moore, Florence Law-Wampum and John Robertson and rence. . . . None was identified in daughter Betty of Ellwood City the jumpy shadowplays of that era

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris visit- rocketed to fame as "The Little

played himself in the movie; his Robert Eagle and daughter Stella father owned one of the great Georp. m. Friday, EDT). At a speed of and Estella Reynolds motored to gia cotton plantations, going back Darlington on Wednesday evening. to pre-war days...Walthall staged Paul Wigley of Willow Grove such a resounding comeback during to death responding to heavy Holly-

> of her pop's naughty shows-bless her, and she's 16, too!... Moreover, she wouldn't pose for ship news photographers, the boys tell me with the customary ankle-revealing Training School postures. . "What would fathe say?" she countered, aghast. . . . "What would father Nunnally Johnson, highest priced of the screen scribes, is off for Eu-Announcement was made today rope en famille to spend some of his \$3,000-a-week vacationing. . . .

Seems kind of wasteful, but doubtless being wasteful is part of being fashionable in these times.

Newest of the nationally known personalities to adopt the Rockefeller technique of hiring a high-presbuildup is Major Bowes. . . . The gentleman with the apple cheeks and silver hair who rings the gong will be spotlighted as a public benefactor by the same firm which induced the elder Rockefeller to leave a trail of shining new dimes wherever he went. . . . By the way, John D., senior is 97 this month . . 'Tis a great age-and three years ago this reporter sat up nights doing a rush biography of the oil giant when he was ill. . . . Thinking of him I recall the nonagenarian Count in Hemingway's "A Farewell

Library Books

To Arms" who said, "I would like

to live forever. I very nearly have."

-And Comments (By the Free Public Library)

New books are appearing on Free Public Library shelves every day and Miss Alice M. Sterling, librari-Rev. Earnest Fradenburg, pastor an, today announced a second list.

Ishimoto, Shidzui, Facing two ways. Autobiography of a Japanese

Kirchwey, G. W. The dissenting opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes, Masterpieces of liberal thought and

of literary style Lee, J. M. History of American Journalism. Authoritative study by the head of the New York University School of Journalism.

Mothersole, Jessie. Czechoslovakia the land of an unconquerable ideal. For both actual and armchair trav-Myers, Gustavus. America strikes

back. Without malice but with the strength of knowledge Mr. Myers proceeds logically to prove that Greed and America are not synon-Pierce, Beatrice. It's more fun

when you know the rules. Etiquette problems for girls. Stevens, W. O. The correct thing;

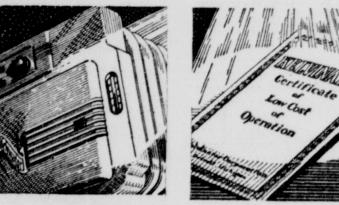
Stevens, W. O .- The right thing; how to be decent though modern. VanLoon, Hendrik, W. The author of the Story of Mankind plays with a gentle satire. Villiers, Alan J. By way of Cape Horn. Another sea adventure by the

author of Grain Race. Walsh, James J. Our American cardinals. Life stories of Cardinals McCloskey, Gibbons, Farley, O'-Connell, Dougherty, Mundelein and

Woodward, Elizabeth. Personality preferred; how to grow up graceful-Young, Eugene J. Powerful America; our place in a rearming world.

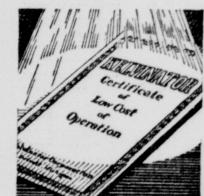
DRUM CORPS TO MEET The Sons of Union Veterans drum **Furniture Store** practice in the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

KELVINATOR



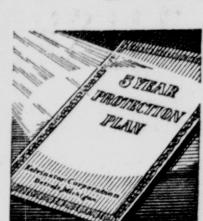
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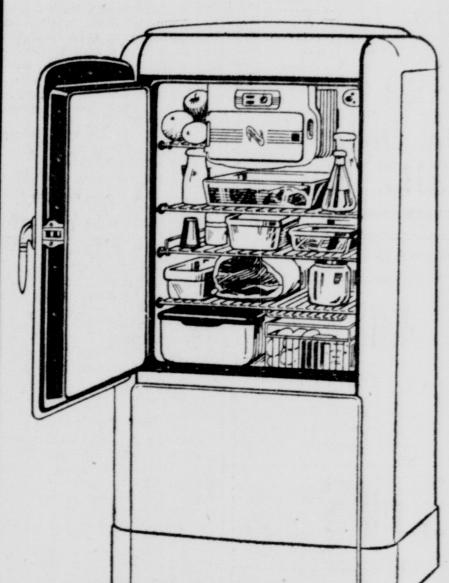
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NESHANNOCK **NEWS**

BIBLE SCHOOL PICNIC

bers of the Bible school and their friends at Ramblers Rest to enjoy

Mrs. Charles Craig of Harmony

Miss Gladys McCracken spen Miss Viola Dross in McCaslin Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family of New Castle called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Miss Mildred McCracken of Harmony called Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Mrs. J. R. Gormley and daughter Margaret of Beaver, Pa., spent Sat-

Mrs. Roy Tieche and family of the Harlansburg road called at the nome

ng. A fool fad can reach every-

was a recent caller at the home of Floyd Alford is on the sick list, having been overcome by the hear

Thursday, July 16, will find mem-

their annual picnic. NESHANNOCK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West.

urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs R. C. Gormley

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Kenneth Brownlee, of East North and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gib- street, is in the Jameson Memorial son and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mar- hospital suffering with an injury to tin spent Saturday at the home of his right ankle, received when he Mr. and Mrs. James Sickafuse, Big fell into a hole, while at work at the Edenburg viaduct, Friday at noon. His injuries are not serious, Faster communication is a bless- it was stated at the hospital.

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